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BY ED LEPOMA

Staff Writer

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#### Sunday September 10, 2000

#### **Kiwanis Club to** give clothing

The Kiwanis Club of Hancock County will give good used clothing for infants, children, men and women, along with some bedding and household items, to low income families on Saturday Sept. 16. The event will take place at the National Guard Armory at 3016 Longfellow Drive in Bay St. Louis, beginning at 9:30

#### W'land Seniors meet tomorrow

Senior Citizens of Wayeland has scheduled its first meeting of the fall and winter 2000 for tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 11, beginning at 10 a.m. in the hall of American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Ave. All are welcome.

#### **Blood drive set** at Waveland

The Waveland community will host an American Red Cross blood drive this Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 2-7 p,m. at American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Ave. Donors will receive a T-shirt. Eligible donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and should not have donated in the past 56 days. For more information, call 896-4511 or 1-888-432-5663.

#### Cattlemen put on the feedbag

The Hancock County Cattlemen's Assoc. will hold a supper meeting at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Drive this Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

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**TIDES** 

Thurs. 1:45 p. 10:22 p.

Sun. 2:35 a. 12:34 p.

Edmond Jakey

Complete

Funeral, Cemetery

And Mausoleum

Pre-Arrangements

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Time&Temp

467-9051

2:36 a. 8:12 a.

3:07 p. 9:32 p.

2:19 a. 10:35 a.

Hancock County Board of Supervisors member Lisa Cowand, left, and Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar, right, present an award to Dr. Andrew K. Martinolich Jr. Friday night at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis during Hancock Medical Center's "Moonlight on the Bay" gala. Martinolich, former chief of staff at the hospital, was HMC's guest of honor at the event.

#### BY ED LEPOMA

The Hancock County Port some major capital improve-\$11.9 million budget.

Executive Director Hal Walters outlined his spending ees. plans Wednesday during a recessed meeting of the Board of Supervisors, and supervisors unanimously approved the proposed budget.

Besides major construction

## Future 'bright' for Stennis Airport, Bienville

and Harbor Commission plans projects, the budget, which goes joined the staff in 1994, the we have assembled and to our ments in the coming fiscal year, the fiscal year, Oct. 1, will pro- Bienville Industrial Park and which will be included in its vide an average 56-cents-an- for Stennis International

> Walters discussed highlights of this year's budget on said Walters. "The future looks Thursday. He was reminiscent bright for Port Bienville and for when he talked about the ambi- the airport. A great deal of the

into effect at the beginning of total budget for the Port hour increase for the 31 full- Airport was \$1.2 million, and time Port and Harbor employ- there was a handful of employ-

"We've come a long way," tious plans for the year ahead. credit should go to the profes-

dedicated Commissioners."

Walters said approximately \$984,000 of improvements planned this year was actual projects planned last year, but postponed for one reason or another.

These include funds set aside to refurbish the turning

PROJECTS--PAGE 3A

## Water-Sewer sex suit dismissed

ly the District's administrator, Civil Rights Act. A federal judge this week dis- District in August, 1999. In District discriminated against defined "as a person in an the District are invalid," against the Hancock County Herman Johnson and Richard by creating a hostile work envi- for each working day in each of subject matter jurisdiction." Water and Sewer District and Klimkiewicz in their individual ronment. She also claimed that 20 or more calendar weeks in defendant Johnson retaliated the current or preceding calencourt Judge David Bramlette al discrimination, unlawful individuals to frame her for person..."

was issued Sept. 6 on motions to retaliation and creation of a embezzlement. dismiss filed by the defendants. hostile work environment in Judge Bramlette found the reports clearly indicate that the Pamela Gauthreaux, former-violation of Title VII of the 1964 Court has no jurisdiction to District consistently employed

hear the complaints under Title fewer than 15 employees...and filed her suit against the Gauthreaux alleged the VII, since an "employer" is Gauthreaux's claims against missed a discrimination and addition, she also sued her in pay raises and promo- industry affecting commerce Bramlette wrote. "Plaintiffs sexual harassment suit filed Commissioners Sid Davis, tions based on her gender and who has 15 or more employees claims are dismissed for lack of

He also ruled, "The named individual Commissioners are The ruling by U.S. District In the suit, she alleged sexu- against her by soliciting other dar year, and any agent of such not proper defendants, regardless of the fact that the District "The District quarterly wage also does not qualify as an

**Waveland** 

man dead;

BY BENNIE

SHALLBETTER

**Staff Writer** 

Saturday in a Gulfport hospital

from a gunshot wound he suf-

fered last week under mysteri-

Waveland Chief of Police,

Jimmy Varnell said in a state-

ment last week that Waveland

Police received a call

Wednesday night from a rela-

tive of Susan Smith of 276 Farrar Lane in Waveland. The

caller was a Louisiana-resident concerned about the welfare of

Smith and her husband,

**GUNSHOT--PAGE 8A** 

ous circumstances.

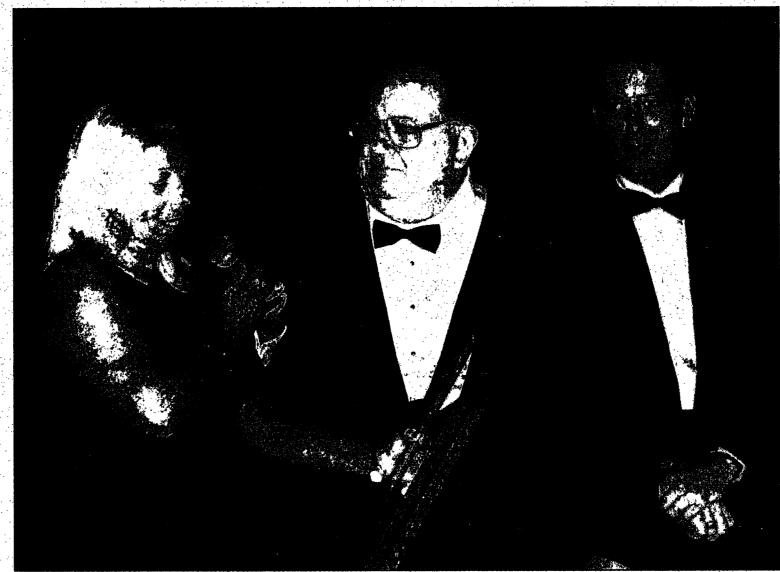
A Waveland man died

cops nab

his wife

**SUIT-PAGE 8A** 

## MOONLIGHT ON THE BAY



Bay man

Stanley.

## jailed for 'domestic' stabbing

#### BY ED LEPOMA **Staff Writer**

A Bay St. Louis woman was stabbed in the lower abdomen Tuesday night in an apparent

incident of domestic violence. Police Chief Frank McNeil said an acquaintance of the woman, Donald Carpenter, 57, was later arrested without incident at his residence, 507-A

Main Street in Bay St. Louis. The victim was identified as Ruby A. Oliver, 53, and she was taken to Hancock Medical Center. Officials there said she was admitted using the name

STABBING--PAGE 8A

## Port & Harbor planning huge projects

#### **Staff Writer**

# He pointed out when he sional, hardworking staff that

#### FROM A FRONT PORCH

**Waveland writer** and oceanographer Paul Estronza LaViolette, at home with his wife Stella and Dog Jenny. LaViolette's second book, Waiting for the White Pelicans, goes on sale tomorrow.

Echo staff photo by

## **Pearlington trying to wrest water** franchise from Johnson company

Staff Writer

once owned by Johnson Utilities.

Johnson Utilities or its subsidiaries "has failed to provide any...water serhas not installed any infrastructure although affected, received no direct whatsoever within the certified area."

Artigues pointed out the District

previously Properties, Inc., or its subsidiaries, The attorney for the Pearlington the PSC and the appropriate Water and Sewer District is trying to Bankruptcy Court officials in wrest control of a water franchise Louisiana of its "need, desire, intention and ability to provide water ser-Waveland attorney Ronnie vices to the citizens of the District Artigues Jr. filed a petition to inter- and even submitted an offer to purvene Aug. 29 with the Mississippi chase this particular franchise Public Service Commission alleging through the Louisiana Bankruptcy Court..

"This request and offer has not vice to the citizens of the District and been responded to and the District,

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## **Obituaries**

JEAN ANDREANO **JOHN BURAS** EARL J. DIKET JR. ALICIA FAVRE LILLIAN HUTCHINSON JANIE LANGUIRAND ROD MCQUEEN FAIRRELLY RAUBER STANLEY SMITH THOMAS SMITH **EVELYN SPENCE** WINSTON STALLWORTH LEROY WILLIAMS

#### JEAN ANDREANO

Jean V. Lewis Andreano, 94, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, September 5, 2000, in Pass Christian.

Canada, had resided in Las Vegas, Nev., prior to moving to Abbeville. the Mississippi Gulf Coast in ...

Mrs. Andreano was preceded Dorothy Schwan and Antoinette Courtright.

at a later date.

charge of arrangements.

#### **JOHN BURAS**

John Buras, 82, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Home in Bay St. Louis.

#### EARL J. DIKET JR.

Earl Joseph "Chopsley" Diket Abbeville. Jr., 55, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 2000, in Bay St.

Mr. Diket was a native of Catholic.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl Joseph Diket to Alzheimer's Research. Sr. and Muriel Abram Diket.

Survivors include two sons, Earl Joseph Diket III of New daughters, Kim Diket West of Picayune. Mereaux, La., and Rose Diket Johnny Diket of New Orleans; a heavy-equipment operator. sister, Dee Pomez of Chalmette; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at Edmond Fahev Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis. .

#### ALICIA FAVRE

Kiln, died Saturday September McDonald Funeral Home in 9, 2000 in Gulfport.

She was a native and lifelong resident of Kiln. She was of the Catholic faith, and a member of Annunciation Catholic Church of Kiln, and a member of the National Association of Federal Retirees (N.A.F.R,E.)

She was preceded in death by husband Ray Joseph Favre; parents, Willie and Edna Curet ber of St. Ann Catholic Church. Necaise, Sr.: 2 brothers, Cyril and Willie Necaise, Jr.; and a sister, Isabel Yarborough.

She is survived by a son, Edward "Eddie" Favre of Kiln: daughters. Rae Ann Normand of Slidell and Nancy Smith of Crane Creek; and a sister, Edna "Bobby" Puckett of Waveland.

at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

A Prayer Service will be held Mandeville, La. and Eddie

Fahey Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in the Bayou CoCo Cemetery in Kiln.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

#### LILLIAN HUTCHINSON Lillian Kruger Hutchinson,

102, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

#### JANIE LANGUIRAND Janie Eldredge Languirand,

Mrs. Andreano, a native of 81; of Abbeville, La. died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000, in

Mrs. Languirand attended Belle Haven College in Jackson and graduated from the in death by her father, Fred University of Mississippi where Lewis: her mother, Ida Lewis she received a master's degree Berry; her husband, Angelo in chemistry and a doctorate in Andreano; and two daughters, physiology. She taught medical education for many years at Jefferson Davis College in Survivors include a son, Gulfport and was resident of Anthony Andreano of Pass Gulfport for 50 years. She was Christian; a brother, Carl Lewis employed for many years in the of Rochester, N.Y.; 10 grandchil- emergency room at Memorial dren and 24 great-grandchil- Hospital at Gulfport as a nurse. She was a member of the Private services will be held National Science Foundation.

She was preceded in death by Riemann Funeral Home, a son, George Eldredge 25th Avenue in Gulfport is in Languirand; and her parents, Mattie Marshall Eldredge and George M. Eldredge Sr.

Survivors include a daughter, Janie Edith Languirand of Baton Rouge; three sons, Hartwell Languirand of Arrangements are incom- Abbeville, John Marshall 7, 2000, in Opelousas, La. plete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Languirand of Bay St. Louis and Marcel J. Languirand of Delcambre, La.; and a brother, Bay St. Louis. He was a member Eldredge Jr. of George

Visitation was Thursday evening at David Funeral Home in Abbeville. Services were conducted Friday in the funeral: New Orleans and had been a home chapel Burial was in and Jessie Moran Williams; and resident of Bay St. Louis for the Graceland Cemetery. A memoripast nine years. He was a self- al service was conducted employed welder and was a Saturday at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials

#### ROD MCQUEEN

Orleans and Donnie Martin Leetown Community, died Theresa Williams of Slidell, Diket of Bay St. Louis; two Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000, in Glenda Butler of Vancleave and

Mr. McQueen was a native of Griffin of Alabama; a brother, Hancock County and was a He was preceded in death by

a grandson, Jason Tourne.

Survivors include four daughters, Carol Powell of Bay St. Louis, Gaye Scarpa of Boca Raton, Fla., Suzette Spence and Kathy McQueen, both Carriere; four grandchildren; Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis. and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside was conducted Alicia Veronica Favre, 78, of Friday at Turtleskin Cemetery. Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

#### FAIRRELLY RAUBER

Fairrelly P. "Faye" Rauber, 69, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Rauber was a native of Maurepas, La. and was a mem-

She was preceded in death by her father, Elton Henry Picyou; her mother, Ida LeBourgiois Bruce; a brother, Elviran Picou; and a sister Leola Robertson.

Survivors include her husband, Frank Rauber of Bay St. Louis; three sons, Frank Rauber III of Meraux, La., Ronald Rauber Sr. of Kenner, and Visitation will be held on Donald Rauber Sr. of New Sunday, September 10, 2000 Orleans; two daughters, Kim from 12:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. Rauber Shaw of Kiln and Karen Rauber of Bay St. Louis: two brothers, Jurden Bruce of

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#### at 2:00 p.m. from the Edmond Bruce of Maurepas, La.; a sister, Mary Letulle of Gonzales, La. and 10 grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by services in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

#### STANLEY SMITH

Stanley Smith, 40, of aveland, died Saturday, Waveland, September 9, 2000 in Gulfport. Mr. Smith was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to McBride

Funeral Home in Ripley, Ms. for

#### THOMAS SMITH

services and burial.

Thomas Smith, 63, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahev Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

#### **EVELYN SPENCE**

Evelyn Spence, 81, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, September 8, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

#### WINSTON STALLWORTH

Winston Stallworth, age unavailable, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

#### LEROY A. WILLIAMS

Leroy A. Williams, 78, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Sept.

Mr. Williams was a native of Lakeshore and was a resident of of Calvey Baptist Church in Waveland and was an Army veteran of World War Il.

He was preceded in death by wife, Myrtle Morris Williams; his parents, Jacob J, a brother, Isac C. Williams.

Survivors include a son, Ronald Frank Williams of Pearl River, La.; eight daughters, Kathryn LaFleur and Sharon Netto, both of Opelousas, Jessie Berger of Pearl River, Lynette Green of Lakeshore, Jenell Rod McQueen, 84, of the Andrews of Pasadena, Texas, Amy Truesdale of Picayune; a sister, Beatrice Ladner of Bay St. Louis; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Services were conducted Saturday in the funeral home chapel with burial in Gulf Coast Cemetery Memorial in

#### Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING &
ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WAVELAND ON THE 25TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2000,
AT THE CITY OF WAVELAND BOARD ROOM, CITY
HALL ANNEX, 307 COLEMAN AVENUE, WAVELAND MISSISSIPPI, AT 6:00 PM TO CONSIDER
THE FOLLOWING.

HE FOLLOWING: Gloria Carswell request à variance from the minimun size requirements in order to divide her property into

- two parcels focated at 1012 Herithy Street Legal description is Block 13 lots 25-29 Highland Park City of Waveland Hancock County Mississippi. 84 Cumber Company requests a variance from the minimum sapic bought requirements in order to extend their sapic to 60, at 2112 Nicholson Avenue.
- Logal description is Pt. of the SE 1.4 of the NE 1/4. City of Waveland Harcock county, Mississippi Mr. & Mrs. George Statler requests a variance of 11 from the required side yard setback and B1-2 from the salued rear yard setback in order to construct an ad-
- ion on their property to ated at 513 Jeff Davis Ave Legal description is Block B tota 5.7
- Anna Henry Subdivision City of Waveland
- O'v of Waveland Wareland & County, Mississippi Grant I, Trougstrom III requests a variance from the minificial at size requirements in order to divide his property for two parcels located at 208 Petite Drive Logistics property for two parcels located at 208 Petite Drive Logistics property for two parcels located at 28 each located at City of Waveland Hancock County
- ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND AND HAVE ALL SPRORTUNITY TO BE HEARD For, at life and information, phone, 466-2549, between the beaus of 8 do a m, and 4.00 p m. Monday through

#### **Model search** at Edgewater Mall is Sept. 14

Mike Beaty, founder of the MB Expo is coming to the Coast for the first time in several years. He will interview children, age 4 and up, preteens, teens and adults of all

He and director of scouting, Julie Copeland, will be looking for models, petite, tall and plus; actors, vocalists and dancers for TV, movies, catalog, Broadway, fashion and more.

During Copeland's last visit to Biloxi she selected, among others, Roger Lacoste, 12, from Kiln, son of Roger and Lana Lacoste. He attended The MB Expo in Dallas where he was an award winner and seleted by Suzelles, N.Y. to spend the summer auditioning in the N.Y.

His photo appears on the cover of catalogues and magazines. Due to his school schedule he returned to the Coast. However, he was selected to audition in Los Angeles in February, when new pilots are released. If he is selected for a major role, he will be assigned a tutor so his education will not be disrupted.

Mike Beaty is better known for his ability to scout new talent and pave the avenue for clients to reach their level of achievement and desire. His MB Expos held in Dallas are known nationally for their reputation for b ringing the best talent and sc outs together.

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The Model & Talent Search will be held at the Edgewater Mall, Biloxi, 5-8 p.m. Thursday,

There is no charge. All are asked to bring a small photo or snapshot to the interview. Photo cannot be returned.

For information, call Rosemary Saunders at 228-388-2465.

PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Public Notices

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Space and Missile Systems Center (SMC), as the Executing Agency for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization (BMDO), offers for public comment the Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) and ment the Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) and the Draft Finding of No. Significant Impact, (DFONSI) of the Space-Based Laser Integrated Flight (IFX) Experiment Facilities construction and ground testing a technology development program. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been a cooperating agency in the NEPA process. The DEA assessed potential impacts to air quality, airspace, biological resources, cultural resources, geology, and soils, hazardous materials and hazardous waste management, health and safety, land use and aesthetics, noise, socioeconomics, transportation, utilities, water resources, and environmental justice. The DEA, DFONSI and the Comments Sheet are posted or the following web site. environmental justice The DEA, DFONSI and the Comments Sheet are posted on the following web site: http://ax laalb at.mil/axf/. Copies of the DEA and DFONSI are also available for review, at the Hancock County Library. Bay St. Louis, MS, the Margaret Reed Crosby Library. Picayune. MS, the St. Tammany Parisht Library. Slidell. LA, and the Maury Oceanographic Li-Library - Singeli. LA, and the Maury Oceanographic Library - Stennis Space Center MS Comments as well as requests for more information about the DEA my be addressed to Addel Hashad, PE., HQ SMC-AXFV. 2420 Vela Way, Suite 1467. Los Angeles AFB, Catifornia 90245-4659, Telephone (310) 363-0934, Fax 1170, or e-mail to Adel Hashad@losangeles at mil The Public Comments period starts on September 10, 2000 and continues through October 9, 2000

FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION AND WATER GUALITY CERTIFICATION
The Jackson County Board of Supervisors has filed an application with the Department of Marine Resources requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provision of the Coastal Wellands Protection Law Act, Title 49, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972, at the Ocean Springs Harbor in Jackson County. The applicant is requesting permission to maintenance diredge the Bloxi Bay at the Ocean Springs Harbor. Dregge spoil material will be placed at an existing upland disposal area located on Seamen Road in Jackson County Mississippi

land disposal area located on Seamen Road in Jackson County, Mississippi in compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by PL. 95-217, the Jackson County Board of Supervisors will request certification from the Office of Pollution Control that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312). Section 303 (U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law

ate requirements of the State Law Any person wishing to make comments or objections to Any person vishing to make comments of objections to the proposed regulated activity must submit those com-ments in writing to the Department of Marine Resour-ces at 1141 Bayriew Avenue. Biloxi, Mississippi 39530 and the Office of Pollution Control. Post Office Box 10385, Jackson. Mississippi 39205 before 1 00 p.m. on the day of September 30, 2000 09.10, 09/17, 09/24/2000



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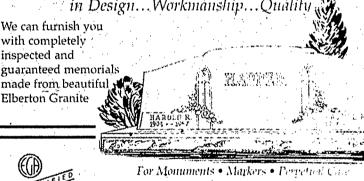
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## **Arrest Record**

Editor's note: The following is a complete list of arrests logged at the Hancock county license. Justice Facility from August 25 September indicative of guilt, merely a drunk, resisting arrest. record that an arrest has been

ECHO STAFF REPORT

 Carlos M. Ibarra, d.o.b. 6/2/78, trespassing, malicious mischief. • Jimmy L. Leonard,

10/10/79, contempt of court. • Richard E. King, 10/4/56, bond jumping.

• Leal W. McArthur, 3/15/57, DUI second.

• Frank Ariatti, 6/24/28,

• James A. Bowers, 9/20/57, DUI first, no license.

• Gary Karl, 5/30/39, simple assault (domestic), suspended public drunk. license, DUI third.

• Scott Jones, 8/5/60, simple contempt of court. assault (domestic). • Kenneth M. Hanson,

4/4/39, DUI first. • Anthony Henley, 9/15/55, DUI first.

• Michelle M. Nardyz, 5/18/63. DUI first. • Lloyd G. Lewis, 8/19/39,

DUI first. • Gary Dale Cupit, 11/13/63,

simple assault (domestic). • Rene D. Corez, 11/18/79,

suspended license. • John F. Comfort, 11/09/61,

DUI other substance. • Sam W. Tyler, 10/24/42, dissimple assault.

orderly conduct.

• Eugene A. Barrious, simple assault. 12/19/52, DUI first, suspended

• Randy Leeroy Bell, 9/10/70, Appearance on the jail log is not disorderly conduct, public

• Jerry L. Schmidt, 7/7/75, improper equipment, suspended license.

• Gary Bourgeois, 8/26/62, public drunk.

• Russell J. Ledet, 4/19/55, disturbance of family (domes-

• Willie A. Santiago, 9/25/33, public drunk.

• Billy R. Anderson, 5/19/55, DUI first, reckless driving.

· Carmen T. Connetti, 9/15/53, shoplifting first.

ple assault (domestic).

• Derrick Laneaux, 11/9/73,

Richard Jackson, 12/9/67,

simple assault (domestic).

5/25/59, hit and run causing public drunk.

disorderly conduct times two, public drunk. public drunk, resisting arrest by • James B. Kyles, 7/66/65,

simple assault, domesic, juve-

Donna Marie Faye, 12/23/78, uttering forgery.

Rodney Rodriguez, 8/4/42,

• Jason Caspolich, 10/9/78,

• Willie Nelson, 5/32/56, con-

tempt of court.

Darrell Peterson, 9/16/63, possession of paraphernalia, DUI second, leaving the scene. • Linda M. Smith, 1/14/73,

> simple possession of marijuana while operating a motor vehicle. Charra S. Dykes, 11/3/72,

> telephone harassment. • Frank Venezia III, 9/11/77, telephone hårassment.

· Horrace Edward kennedy, 9/25/74, telephone harassment. Jason L. Hupp, 6/5/75, sim-

ple assault, trespassing. Hosie B. Parker, 8/24/80, resisting arrest, public drunk, disorderly conduct, possession of alcohol.

• Brandon Laneaux, 3/23/78, • Sandra Ford, 9/16/64, sim- no drivers license, possession of marijuana while operating a ple assault (domestic). • Michael J. Alford, 7/19/61, motor vehicle, possession of

crack cocaine, • Denise Ann Burr, 9/3/69, possession of a controlled sub-

James Scott Deska, • Brett Anthony Boudan, 11/7/67, disorderly conduct,

· David Brandon E. Simpson, • Henry D. Jordan, 7/7/75, 3/27/81, disorderly conduct.

> · Kentrail Nathaniel Bell, 6/21/80, noise ordinance, suspended license.

• Robert Ray Balot, 2/28/60, DUI first. Cheryl E. Andrews, 8/21/59,

simple assault times two. • Elvin F. Sullivan, 10/30/67, simple assault (domestic).

· Horace James Garcia, public drunk.

4/10/70, trespassing, disturbance of family, parole violation.

• Todd Marquar, 3/29/68, trespassing, disturbance of family, simple assault.

 David G. Hupp, 1/20/52, trespassing,

· Kenneth E. Sutterfield, 6/24/57, sexual battery times

• Douglas E. Boles, 6/1/79, possession of controlled sub-

 John F. Comfort, 11/9/61, simple assault (domestic).

• Gena Hutchinson, 3/8/65, simple assault (domestic).

 Michael W. Grady, 12/22/60, public drunk.

• James Morrell Sr., 9/14/43, contempt of court, DUI second.

• Wayne E. Goff, 2/18/65, sim-

• Martin V. Comfort, 3/27/63.

DUI second, suspended license. • Jareena Gary, 4/24/80, DUI first, careless driving.

 Kelly L. Redford, 12/13/61, disorderly conduct. • Joseph M. Jackson, 7/13/27,

no license. · Jesondra A. Patterson, 3/9/80, supplying false information, simple possession of mari-

• Alvin C. Carr, 2/19/61, suspended license.

 Edward Joseph Breaux Jr., 6/17/82, DUI first, other sub-

• Kendall G. Laneaux, 11/23/74. disorderly conduct. • David J. Bourgeois, 8/2/55,

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## Waveland feels 'Impact' as aldermen eye project

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

Once again, the Waveland Board of Aldermen tabled disgram to promote disaster resis- nothing in return. tant communities. Waveland, Mississippi

about the project. Public Works Director Ray coordinator, Robinson said. Eaton again emphasized that the city did not need to spend for national, regional, and local more money paying the salary partnerships, free software to of another person to tell them assist in GIS mapping, and what their problems are.

we can actually do ... we need to an actual disaster. Aldermen see some "teeth" ...we know tabled the matter until they what our problems are already could attend an informational and rehashing it will not be meeting being held at 1 p.m. at beneficial," said Eaton.

sized the need to spend wisely increase in dollar amounts for and make sure that something the final budget. Mayor Longo will actually be done for people said that the only way the city

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larger community and we don't want to be isolationists, but our budget is limited," said Longo.

Ward 3 Alderman Louie Smolensky said he was worried cussions on Project Impact, the that the city would be putting \$300,000 federally funded pro- out money and end up seeing

Robinson said that the funds Bay St. Louis and Hancock would actually be in the form of County are up for nomination one lump sum and not actually as next year's project impact divided equally between the community. Lynette Carbon, three entities, but be used on a Director of the Bay-Waveland- priority-of-need basis. He said Hancock County Civil Defense that just who would decide on Council and Mike Robinson, these priorities had not been Emergency decided yet. Part of the Management coordinator, were \$300,000 would pay for three on hand to answer questions years' salary, training and travel expenses of a full-time project

He listed benefits as a chance quicker relief response from "Show the community what MEMA and FEMA in the case of the Depot this Tuesday, Sept. Mayor Tommy Longo empha- 12. Also of concern was the could avoid the increase was to "We realize we are part of the do away with a new fire truck,

### **Projects**

basin bulkhead in the shipping canal at the wharf used by

main exporter and importer. A priority this year, Walters said, will be the construction of an office building at Stennis Airport west of the existing water tower on Road D. Plans also call for the Road D to be extended south, with water and sewer utilities connected to the

Linea Peninsula, the port's

Walters said the building would house offices for Airport Director Bill Cotter, but the the airport. Walters said another priority this year is to triple the capacity of the sewerage treatment plant at Port Bienville to a capacity of 100 million gallons per day to accommodate the growing tenant base. Improvements will also continue at Stennis International, with contracts ready to be let for installation of the Instrument Landing System, upgrading taxiway

police cars, and the capital improvement projects proposed for the new year, all of which are

sorely needed. Longo announced the inten- programs.

lighting, extending the safety landing ramp south and refurbishing Precision Approach Path Indicator Lights. Most of those projects will be financed 90 percent by grants from the

Continued from Page 1A

Administration, he said. Other improvements planned at Port Bienville include the continued upgrading of rail tracks and adding

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more storage tracks, Walters · He said the budget includes some funding to hire two or building will be large enough to more employees at the port's house two or more other offices, recently expanded facility, which would be leased to busi- where rail cars and tractor nesses that want to locate at trailers are washed. Other hiring might come in the facilities section of Port Bienville, which

> ting and other day-to-day operations, he said. The budget also provides some funding to make Port Bienville more attractive to

takes care of the port's sewer

and water facilities, grass cut-

tenants, Walters said. "If we are to become a firstclass industrial park, we need to look like it." Walters said.

tion of FEMA to do a national story on the city of Waveland in conjunction with the sucess of it's participation in several past

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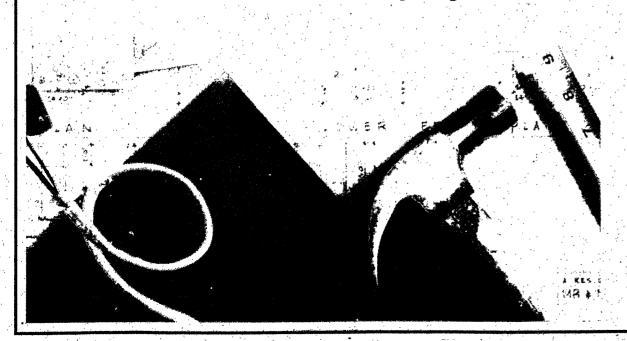
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## **Editorial**

## The horns of a dilemma

Ladner, Hancock school board need to check bruised egos at the door

of the Hancock County egos on either side. Board of Education and disup the burden of educating the county's children.

While board meetings are rarely pretty, they are uniformly characterized by open, challenging discussion of the issues at hand. Board members seem to take nothing at face value, and frequently question. their own policies, procedures and the recommendations which Ladner presents them.

Ladner himself has been effective at recognizing problems in the district and quickly galvanizing school employees to solve them, "taking the bull by the horns," as he often says.

But somewhere in the middle, both Ladner and the board are missing the bus -- and missing the point.

for example Take Ladner's changes -- or attempted changes -- in the school system's transportation department. They were the source of three separate know what's going on. They heated discussions during rightly refuse to approve a l'uesday's board meeting. We hesitate to call them ing about. "arguments," since arguments, by nature, are sup- occasional compromise -posed to have a point, and a are needed from both sides. resolution.

Ladner plainly stated arena. Tuesday, have balked him at every turn in his efforts wants to take the bull by to make the transportation the horns, but his job might department run more effi- go a little easier if he gives ciently. They question his the bull a little notice and his proposed solutions.

Ladner and the board clash rein. at least once at every meeting about something, forc- Hancock County-are the ing board President Cheryl ones getting gored on the Bennett to become a peace- horns of this dilemma.

We applaud the members maker and soothe bruised

Of course, there was bad trict Superintendent of blood between the board Education Mike Ladner for and superintendent even their enthusiasm in taking before his term began, Some board members openly and enthusiastically endorsed Ladner's opponent, then-Superintendent Terrell Randolph, in the election that brought him to the office.

And from the very beginning, Ladner, bolstered by his supporters in the community, has bucked the board and asked its members to stand back and let him do the job for which the people of Hancock County elected him.

He has a point, but its time for bygones to be bygones.

If the district is ever to make progress, the board has to let Ladner have a little room to get something

But by the same token, Ladner needs to realize the board members, too, were chosen to do their jobs by the same public which elected him. It's their job to measure they know noth-

Communication - and Egos and political postur-Some board members, as ing have no place in this

It's fine that Ladner knowledge. They question tells it what's going on, his motives. They question rather than waving a red flag in front of its face. The And it isn't just about the bull, for its part, needs to transportation department. give the rider a little more

Because the children of

## Technology often more trouble than it's worth

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Take all this new technology we utilize at the Sea Coast Echo to produce your newspaper. We recently installed an entire new computer system, a new image setter, new processor, plate maker, etc.

These days, much of the news is transmitted to us via E-mail or is scanned into our computer system for editing. All this is designed to cut down on the number of typographical errors. And yes, each and everyone of the new computers does have spell check.

takes.

Take the letter I received this week from Jim Odom of Bay St. Louis. Jim caught a couple of mistakes in a column submitted by Senator Trent Lott which appeared in the Sunday, September 3 edition of the Sea Coast Echo.



### Points to **Ponder**

by James R. "Randy" Ponder Editor and Publisher

Odom said in his a while since Sen. Lott has visthat our weather is "arid". It relaxing atmosphere." seems to me that it is more And yet, we still make mis- humid than arid. Also, who is

> good editing." Thanks Jim.

been "and". The paragraph in and.

question should have read as letter, "It must have been quite follows, "Historical figures from Jefferson Davis to Woodrow ited the Coast. In his article on Wilson have enjoyed the preserving Cat Island he states Mississippi coast's beauty and

Sorry about that Trent.

So, how did we manage to this historical person known as mess up such a simple state-Woodwork Wilson? Keep up the ment? Technology was partly to

Of course, the historical per- was scanned into our editing son Lott was referring to in his program which incorrectly read believe the letter contained no column was Woodrow Wilson. Woodrow as "Woodwork" and less than seven typos. And the word "arid" should have substituted "arid" for the word

And because the words were -not misspelled, the spell check program did not catch them. Neither did the person who placed the article onto the page.

Maybe we rely too much on technology. It certainly makes our work easier. But when all is said and done, it still takes people to produce a newspaper. And people make mistakes.

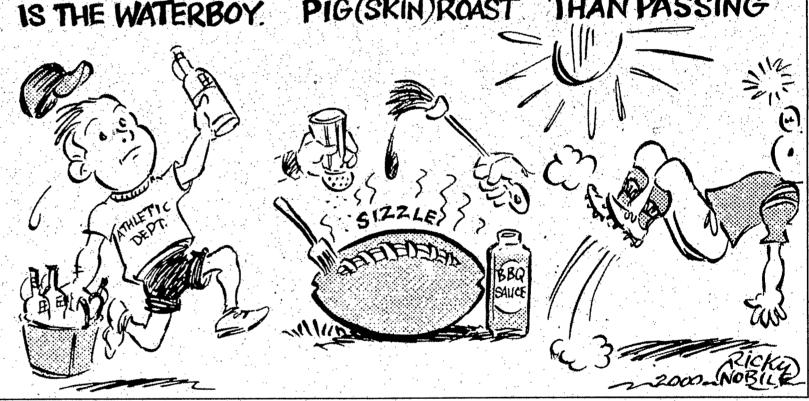
Reminds me of a certain teacher at one of the local schools. This teacher took a great amount of pleasure proofreading the newspaper each week. The copy would sometimes be sent to me with all the mistakes highlighted.

Then one day I received a notice from this same teacher alerting parents and the com-The copy from Lott's office munity to some event the school was to host. And would you

Just goes to show that we all make mistakes.

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## **Letters to the Editor**

### Building codes will increase property taxes

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After dealing with Mr. Here we go again with the Carrigee in the past, all I can issues of building codes for say is that he has not been com-

pletely honest with me. I'm asking all the people who After reading the article in contacted me after the last letthe Thursday, Sept. 7 Sea Coast ter I sent to the editor to turn Echo it seems to me that the out for the meeting and voice whole issue has to do with their opinions (Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. at Kiln Public Library). I assure you I will be at this be left up to the people of the

Let's suppose I were to build not left up to a few people in five homes in Hancock County. According to Mr. Carrigee's cal-The article plainly says that culations that would be \$2,430 the taxes for the county will but, I don't know where you

Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate. meeting.

could buy a new home in would like to have their home Hancock County for \$50,000.

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes

comments from its readers. Letters

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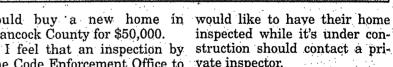
address or telephone number.

Letters should be brief, preferably

the Code Enforcement Office to vate inspector. insure that hurricane restraints are in place will be sufficient, and if anyone in the county

typewritten and double-spaced.

**Our letters policy** 



Thank You, Steve Marino Bay St. Louis

## **TECHNICALITIES**

By State Auditor Phil Bryant MUNICIPALITIES

As I've said before, it should

county to vote on this issue and

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surely increase.

Q May a municipality pay the appointed officials prior to their its employees? taking office?

Senate Bill 2369 revised Section tive July 1,2000, to authorize a increased? 21-17-5, effective July 1, 2000, 15% add on for instate and 25% reimburse expenses.

Q May a municipality charge a credit cards; and payment of of dismissed cases. delinquent payment fee after a service fees from the collection payment has been delinquent fee. cost of training elected or for 90 days and is collected by

A Yes. House Bill 609 and revised Section 21-17-1, effect missal of a charge been

Q Has the court cost a munici-A Yes, House Bill 609 also pal court may impose for dis-

A Yes. House Bill 1104 revised collection through the use of from up to \$15 to up to \$50. This authority.

electronic fund transfers and bill also requires expungement

Q May municipalities borrow money to pay the costs incurred as a result of a natural disaster. including matching funds for federal or state disaster relief assistance?

A Yes. Senate Bill 2513 revised to allow a municipal board to for out of state collections. This Section 21-23-7 (11), effective Section 17-21-5 1, effective July authorize training and pay or revision also allows delinquent July 1, 2000, to increase the cost 1, 2000, to include this loan THE SE

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas Publisher Emeritus

time this year that there was a was well attended. small amount of water standing my house after a rain.

falling Thursday night (well, not District. really for the thunder and lightning), but we sure needed the Dr. Terrell is a graduate of Bay facility.

It has been a very long time Louis. since it has gotten so dry in this

As a youngster, we did a lot of the help of the general public. fishing and frogging in those railroad pits. The area now is (Chuck) Benvenutti is president guests are invited. the old Bay St. Louis oxidation

ning to get the much needed year's campaign. rains. We are still far behind on rainfall for the year.

seems more and more folks are goal. spending more time outside.

not bother us as much as it does

As a youngster we were lucky vehicles was rolling the windows down.

old days!

I have attended numerous

Mississippi's 2000 campaign campaign team the best in kickoff was held at the new Pass reaching their goal.

Friday morning was the first Christian High School Gym and

in the drainage ditch in front of tri-county. United Way is Dr. ration for this special Business It was good to hear the rain the Pass Christian School cial air show, private jets, com-

High and a native of Bay St.

The goal for this year's camarea. I can recall in around 1952 paign is \$2,000,000, which with when two of the railroad pits the leadership and dedication of near Webb Street dried up. The Dr. Terrell and his campaign Admission is free, and bring biggest pit almost dried up, too. team should be reached with

of the United Way of South Mississippi, so we have a heavy Anyway finally we are begin- Bay St. Louis flavor in this

I know \$2M is a lot of money. but times have really changed The cooler temperatures and and we have many businesses breezes for the past several and industries, in addition to days have been really good. It more people, to help reach the

There are just so many folks When we never had air-con- of all ages who receive support ditioning the hot weather did from United Way agencies each and every year.

Many businesses and industries offer employees an opporto have a window fan or box fan tunity to make contributions for cooling, Air-conditioning for through payroll deductions for the United Way. By the way, the first in Hancock County I recall And they call those the good offering payroll deductions was Electric Power Coast Association.

Reports from Thursday's United Fund and later United kickoff were given on the Way campaign kickoffs over the Pacesetter. This marks the past 30 plus years, but beginning of the Campaign Thursday's was the most signif- 2000 which will be completed with the next few months.

The United Way of South I wish Dr. Terrell and his

In recent months the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours have been tremendous, and this month may top them all.

On Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission will sponsor the September Business After Hours at the Stennis International Air Park near Hancock High School.

Bill Cotter, Stennis Airport The campaign chair for the director, has been busy in prepa-Philip Terrell, superintendent of After Hours. There will be a spemercial aircraft, etc., for board-In case you do not know it, ing and viewing and tours of the

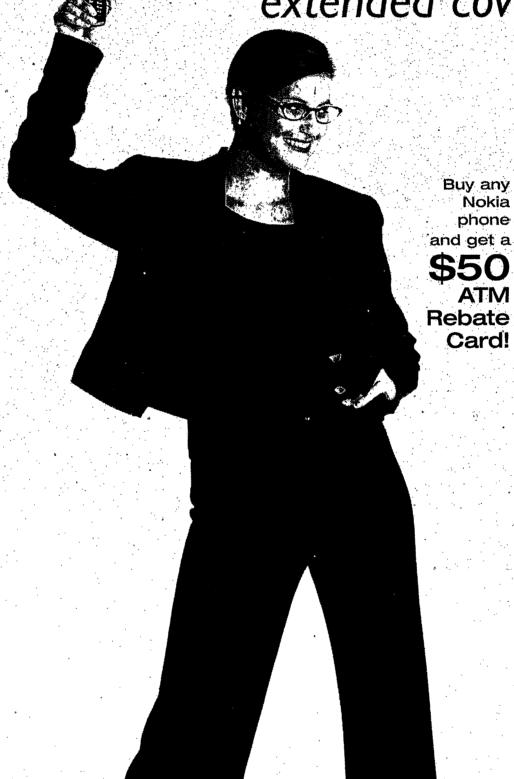
> There will be other surprises, too, I understand from Cotter, in

addition to some good eats. So. do not forget the chamber's After Hours on Thursday. along two business cards, as there will be door prize draw-Bay St. Louis CPA Charles ings. Chamber members and





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## Three Mississippi teachers indicted by federal grand jury

On Thursday Paula Casey, U. S. Attorney of the Eastern suspend or revoke a teacher or District of Arkansas, announced administrator license for specithat an Arkansas federal grand fied periods of time and for cerjury returned an indictment tain stated offenses. charging 10 defendants with charges stemming from an listed that may apply in situainvestigation of fraud in the tions such as these include: administration of Educational Testing Service where the license holder has (ETS) Praxis Series test. The been convicted, pled guilty or Praxis Series tests are designed entered a plea of nolo confor persons seeking teacher tendere to a felony as defined by

Three of the persons indicted are currently teachers in the fraudulent means calls for Greenville Mississippi public immediate suspension and schools. They are: Leon continued suspension for one Jackson, Orlando Gales, and James Foard

teacher license.

'We are extremely disappointed over the events that voluntary surrender of a license have unfolded the past month. without the necessity of a hear-We have attempted to act in as ing expeditious a manner as possible under the circumstances." said State Superintendent of tigation, and the nature of this

Education Richard Thompson. State statutes set out disciplinary actions that are avail- investigating authorities and able to deal these kinds of situ- will pursue any avenues availations in an administrative set-

and Administrator Education, Certification

Development hears disciplinary cases on behalf of the State Board of Education and remember that the vast majoridetermines punishment based on the evidence presented at the hearing.

The commission may only

Some of the grounds

the • Revocation or suspension federal or state law

• Obtaining a license by year after correction is made

· Dismissal or suspension of Four other individuals a licensed employee by a local appear to reside in Mississippi, school and may also result in but, based on initial investiga- suspension or revocation of a tion, do not hold a Mississippi license based on the severity of the offense

• The law also provides for

The Attorney General's office is conducting an ongoing invesinvestigation is confidential. We will continue to work with able under state statutes. "We must not allow the

The Commission on Teacher alleged misconduct of a few to cast dispersion upon the integrity of Mississippi teachers," said Thompson. "It is extremely important to

ty of our teachers is comprised honest, hard-working, dedicated professionals."

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# Forecast

#### **Professional**

\* \*Buffalo 22 Green Bay With the Bills defense again shaping up as one of the NFL's strongest, the Packers offense will have its work out out for it. Buffalo leads the series 5-2, but G.B. won last, in 1997, 31-

After four straight wins over the Panthers in '97 and '98, there was no clearer sign of the 49ers' decline in '99 than a sweep by still-mediocre Carolina, 31-29 in 6.F. and 41-24 in

\* \* Cincinnati..... The first Battle of Ohio of the 'OOs marks the debut of Paul Brown Stadium, but that's it for the good news. The Bengals defeated only one AFC Central rival twice last year. Can you quess

Dallas......9 While the Cowboys may yet morph into contenders, the weak-alf-over Cardinals may look no better on grass than they look on paper, Last year Dallas won easily, 35-7, then Arizona won

In the All-Time Rapid Descents category, this matchup is the winner: It's hard to believe these teams met last in Super Bowl XXXIII. That win was the fifth straight in the series for the

\*\*Indianapolis.......28 Oakland................24 This could be the game of the week, between a great offense (the Colts') and a very good one (the Raiders'), with not a lot of defense getting in the way. Oakland won both meetings in the

Jacksonville 27 \*\*Baltimore 16 Winners of all eight dustups with the Rayens, the Jaguars outkicked Baltimore last year, 6.3. then needed plenty of offense-338 passing yards from Mark Brunell-to outlast the Ravens

.... 19 Miami... \* \* Minnesota..... In this contest the Vikings will miss the departed Jeff George more than the Dolphins will miss Dan Marino Miami, continuing to struggle when it has the ball, is at its best when it doesn't

N.Y. Giants. .....13 \*\*Philadelphia .......10 Another Giante win over Philadelphia will make it seven in a row, N.Y.'s longest streak in this series since the '40s. In '99 the Giants edged the Eagles 16-15 in N.Y. and 23-17 in OT in

29 .\* \* Seattle .. Unless coach Mike Holmgren is way ahead of schedule in solidifying his shaky Seahawksespecially the ever-changing offensive line-the Rams will be all over Seattle on both sides of

..... 14 New Orleans.

The Chargers have dominated this very occasional rivalry, winning six of seven against the Saints since '73, most recently in '97. The only competent unit on the field will be \$D.'s

This should be an easy one for the Buccaneers, whose formidable D will keep the offensively challenged Bears from going far T.B. has won the last five in the series, 6-3 and 20-6 last

\*\*Tampa Bay 30 Chicago

.28 Kansas City. Wake-up call No. 2 for the Chiefs, who face their second potential AFC champion K.C. has

. 21 \* \* Detroit The Redskins 27-13 '99 wild-card win over the Lions averaged a 33-17 regular-season loss. their first to Detroit since 65. Washington looks better now, but they may meet again in the

\*\*NY Jets: 23 New England After getting swept by the Jets in '98, the Patriots managed a split last year, winning first in N.Y. 30-28, before losing at home 24-17. A crucial game in what shapes up as a wild

(Open date Pittsburgh)

## Junior Tigers down Poplarville, 20-16

The Bay High School junior good high Tigers came from behind to defeat Poplarville 20-16 clinging to a 16-14 advantage. Tuesday night in football

The Tigers scored first on a Jaron Williams 16 yard touchdown run in the opening quar-8-0 lead.

20 yard run. The PAT was no Woolmarket.

At half-time, Poplarville was

Hawkins put the Tigers ahead for good in the fourth quarter with a 16 yard touchdown run. The junior high Tigers are 2-

ter. Bay converted on a two 0 on the season. They won their point pass from quarterback opener 18-6 over Pass David Buckley to Williams for a Christian. The team will travel to d'Iberville High School In the second quarter, Monday, September 18 for a Antonio Hawkins scored on a 5:30pm contest against North

### **Pass Ladies Golf results**

Golf Assocation Sept. 5 Low and sixth, Dee Horst Net/Low Putts winners include:

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Pass Christian Isles Ladies Smith; fifth, Heather Thomas;

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## SSC declaws Bearcats 22-19 for first win

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

For the second week in a row, the high school gridiron has resembled more of a quagmire get a first down on an 11-yard than a football field due to the pass from Santiago to Kris. the Coast. The game between Bay High Tigers last week over on their own 12 yardline. Brandon Jacobs. The Bearcats on the first play of the drive. somewhat porous Rock-a-chaw would move backwards. Ten defense. However, that would not be the case by the final whistle.

up and allowed just 234 yards of good leaving the score at 19-0. total offense and limited Jacobs to 152 yards on 29 carries. Jacobs gained 127 yards in the connected with Gabe Willis and 19-0 lead. But, the second half out. told the tale. The dormant SSC to up their record to 1-2 while spurned by the Bearcats fell to 1-2.

sive line were senior Joseph the second half. Bruno and freshman Bob Bass. other trench-diggers for SSC.

players that if they work hard, the score 19-7. don't quit, and believe, good. Byrne continued his assault things will happen. We had on the Long Beach running some personnel changes, as game making two tackles out of well. Senior Joseph Bruno vol., three plays as the Bearcats unteered to move to offensive turned the ball over to SSC. tackle to help out there and we The Rocks balanced their attack placed freshman Bob Bass at on their next possession. the other tackle. Both did great Santiago connected with Grady jobs tonight seeing their first and Gabe Willis for gains of 11 action on the line. Some of our and 10 yards, respectively, younger players really stepped before handing off to Cannon for up and helped. That is what it a gain of eight yards. Santiago will take for us to win. I am just then hit Grady Willis for what very proud of the way they con- appeared to be a 28-yard score tinued to play hard. Our that was brought back because seniors took control and the of a holding call. Cannon younger players followed their gained another 24 yards but lead and stepped it up a notch." couldn't move the sticks as he

quickly riding Jacobs during down. their nine-play opening drive. Jacobs carried the ball seven and held Jacobs to just one yard times during the drive which on two carries. Byrne made the started at their own 23 yard- stop on both plays. Burger tried line. With 7:08 left in the opening quarter, Jacobs scored from two yards out. Brett Richards made the PAT and the score

Incomplete passes and a penalty forced the Rocks to punt away to the Bearcats. SSC caught a break on the Bearcats next possession when Rock safety Jason Santiago intercepted an Eddie Burger pass in the endzone. However, the Rocks were unable to move the ball and turned it back over to the Bearcats.

Once again, Long Beach went back to their ground game and Jacobs. The Bearcat running back capped another nine-play drive with a one-yard dive at the 9:05 mark of the second quarter. The two-point conver-

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sion failed after a bad snap the airwaves for Long Beach better game in the second half. leaving the score at 13-0.

torrential rains that are rocking Cannon. A Long Beach penalty moved the chains even further St. Stanislaus and Long Beach but that was all the Rock Rocks to the Bearcat five yardwas no different. The Bearcats offense could manage. After a line after a spectacular 21-yard were coming off a 619-yard well-placed punt from Taylor catch from Santiago. The Rocks offensive explosion against the LaFontaine, the Bearcats took went back to the air on the next Santiago was 13 for 30 for 194 including a 304-yard rushing Rock defensive end Kit Stovall back Byrne for a five-yard score performance by highly recruited sacked Burger for a 10-yard loss were looking for some of the But, that would be the only time same stuff this week against a on the drive that the Bearcats 14. plays later, Jarvis Shelby scored from 11 yards out with 2:27 left to play in the first half. The took SSC 10 plays to get where The Rock defense stiffened two-point conversion was no

just before halftime as Santiago

offense exploded for 22 unan-intermission as a completely swered points and a 22-19 win different team. The defense, Cameron Byrne, showed more conversion by Santiago was An offensive line that has tenacity in the second half as seemed suspect in the first two they put the brakes on the Long 19. games made the big plays at the Beach ground game. The line of scrimmage for the Rocks. Bearcats went three plays and Two new additions to the offen- out on their first possession of

The tide had switched. Now, Both players drew praise from the Rocks showed a command of their coaches on their first game the ground game. Cannon in the trenches. Bruno, a senior touched the ball nine out of the linebacker, volunteered to move ten plays on the Rocks opening over to help the team while possession of the second half. Bass got his first taste of varsi- The senior Rock running back ty ball in the trenches. Neil brought his team down to the Favre, Frederick Mallini, and Bearcat two yardline where Hunter Dawkins make up the Santiago called his own number and scored with 4:03 left in the SSC head coach Dave Kenson third quarter. LaFontaine constated, "We preached to the nected on the PAT and made

Long Beach jumped out fell two yards short on fourth

The Rock defense stiffened

and found them to be just as Burger's pass at the Rock 17 yardline and returned it to the Bearcat 37 vardline.

Gabe Willis brought the play as Santiago found his fullwith 5:09 left to play in the yards. Defensively, Byrne Ied game. LaFontaine converted on the PAT and made the score 19-

SSC's defense bowed up once again and stopped the Bearcats from advancing the chains. It they wanted to be - the endzone. Santiago found Cannon for an 7:30pm. The Rocks showed a little life 18-yard pickup and a Rock first down at their own 47 yardline. Two plays later, Santiago went first half when Long Beach Cannon for gains of 19 and 11 back to Cannon on the sideline jumped out to a commanding yards, respectively, as time ran for a gain of 39 yards and another Rock first down. After a Rock SSC came back after the penalty, Santiago connected with junior flanker Sean Benoit for a 15-yard score with just :19 hard-hitting left in the game. The two-point good making the final score 22-

Kenson commented. "Our offensive line played a much

They allowed Jason Santiago, The Rock offense was able to hostile. Santiago picked off Kris Cannon, and others to make the plays. I was very impressed with our offensive line and the aggressive play of our defense."

Offensively, Cannon had 21 carries for 108 yards and three receptions for 68 yards. yards and two scores. Gabe Willis had three catches for 50 the Rock defense with 11 tackles and forced fumble. Bruno recorded 10 tackles Santiago intercepted two Bearcat passes.

Next week, the Rocks will travel to take on the d'Iberville Warriors. Game time is set for





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## **Tigers stop Bulldogs** in double overtime

BY MAURICE SINGLETON **Contributing Writer** 

gave the Bay High Tigers the tal football. We just clicked." margin they needed for a 27-21

depend on their defense to secure the win.

would not succumb to the will of sive back Eric Hunt deflected a pass in the end zone to end the

exposing the ball to blitzing tie the game at 21-21. Tigers' linebacker Charles the first overtime.

a field goal on the first snap of decided to take his chances in Barrett keepers. But on fourththeir possession, but the kick of overtime as Tigers' quarterback and one at the Vancleave 3usually sure-footed Timmy Adam Barrett dropped on one yardline, the Tigers turned the Wright went off to the right.

The teams moved to the west end of the field for the second overtime. With the first possession of the second overtime, Aaron Fromeyer picked up 5 yards on first down to give Bay time. "We had the edge in the best starting field position of High a second-and-goal from the 5-yardline, setting up Haynes' scoring run to win the

about not quitting," said Tigers' Coach Glenn Williams, "This Tristen Haynes' five-yard week in practice we worked carry in the second overtime hard. We worked on fundamen-

The Tigers appeared to have victory over the Vancleave had the game won in regulation Bulldogs in a steady rainfall on after Johnny Hozey recovered a a muddy field at J.D. fumble and returned it approxi-McCullough Stadium on Friday mately 44 yards for a touchdown, giving the Tigers a 21-13 The Tigers' point-after kick lead early in the fourth quarter. gained some confidence as well. line. On third down, Fromeyer attempt went wide to the left. The Tigers stopped Vancleave After trailing on the scoreboard leaving the home team to on their next two series, holding twice during the game, they them to a single first down on never hung their heads. Unlike And the Tigers' defense ble on the next with 3:24 appeared to be mentally ready snap, but recovered and ran remaining on the game clock. and focused to gain back their right, hitting a wide-opened the Bulldogs, stopping the visi- But Vancleave mounted a 69- lead and to win the game. tors on four attempts as defen- yard scoring drive, with two big Both teams failed to score on other a 38-yard touchdown on seconds into the second quarter. their initial overtime attempts. fourth-and -eleven, putting the The successful point-after-kick With the first possession in visitors within two points, made it 7-0 Vancleave. overtime. Vancleave fumbled Parker carried right up the midbehind the line of scrimmage dle to convert the bonus and to most impressive drive of the

Hawkins, who recovered the Bulldogs' kickoff with 1:32 Hawkins kickoff return to midball to end the Bulldogs drive in remaining on the game clock. field. The Tigers picked up three The Tigers elected to attempt yards on first down, Williams from Fromeyer and Haynes and close out regulation.

"I just felt like it hinged on two things," Williams said of his to four snaps and a short line decision to run out the clock and drive punt on the ensuing take his chances in the over- series, giving the Tigers their kicking game. We (the defense) the game at the Vancleave 19dominated the second half, with yardline. Haynes took the pitch the exception of that one drive from Barrett on first down and they had. It was fourth down scatted 16 yards around the left



Senior tailback Tristen Haynes, breaks loose for 16-yard run to give the Tigers a first-and-goal at the Vancleave 3 yardline.

the first and recovering a fum- in the two previous games, they

After a scoreless first quarter, pass plays from quarterback Vancleave scored first on a 60-Matt White to Jarrod Parker: yard run by junior runningback The first a 16-yard gain and the Lucas Schmurmund just eight

The Tigers put together their season on their ensuing series The Tigers fielded the that started with a 23-yard After Haynes carried for two first downs with solid running knee on the next two snaps to ball over to the Bulldogs on a fumble.

The Tigers held the visitors The Tigers appeared to have goal at the Vancleave 3-yard-night.

bulldozed his way behind blockers for the Tigers' first score. Barrett, holding for Wright's point-after-kick, mishandled the Havnes in the end zone for two points, giving the Tigers an 8-7 lead with 1:02 left in the first

The Bulldogs scored first in the second half on a 52-yard Schmurmund run with 6:55 remaining in the third quarter, giving the visitors a 13-8 lead. Vancleave went for two but Barrett stopped Parker in the

The Tigers took the lead again with about twenty-nine seconds remaining in the third quarter as Hawkins intercepted and returned for a touchdown a Bulldogs' screen pass just behind the line of scrimmage. The 2-point conversion attempt failed and the Tigers led, 14-13.

"At halftime I told them, 'Don't quit! It's your night!" Williams explained. "I think this win is going to be a springboard to us playing better as the season goes along.

The win is the first for the Tigers this season and brings their record to 1-2, as they trav-"We talked a lot about having and we missed the coverage." sideline, setting up a first-and el to Poplarville next Friday

## **OLA sweeps Lady** Tigers in volleyball

Our Lady Academy defeated and 8-1 overall. cross-town rival Bay High leyball play. Jill Rutherford and junior Crescents and Breena Julie Reboul led the Crescents Conaway had eight. with nine and eight points respectively.

In the junior varsity contest, School Lady Tigers 15-2, 15-3 OLA won 15-9, 15-5. Clare Thursday night in district vol- Adam had ten points for the

OLA will travel to Long Beach Tuesday night for a 6:30 OLA is 7-0 in district action contest with the Lady Bearcats.



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## Hawks soar to 35-15 victory at Ellisville

BY DWYANE BREMER

**Contributing Writer** The Hancock Hawks showed just how good they could be Friday night. The Hawks traveled to Ellisville, and pummeled the South Jones Braves 35-15. The victory was the first time the Hawks have ever beaten South Jones.

The Hawks showed that they were not just a one man team, as five different players scored touchdowns. Star running back Chris Goff collected 170 yards on 23 carries. "This was a great win for us." said head coach Walt Esslinger. "We made some good adjustments on defense, and our offensive line put the line put the game away in the third quarter."

The sloppy wet field was just the kind of terrain that the Hawks offensive line "The Trench Diggers" love. The line of Josh Ladner, Jake Wilson, Donnie Moran, Aaron Pecheu, and Adam Randall dominated the line of scrimmage, and opened big holes for Hawk back to run through all night.

The Hawks started the game out on defense, as the Braves took over at their own 30. Behind the running of Scott Robinson, the Braves netted three first downs in a row. The Hawks defense then stopped the Braves, as Gary Catalano stripped Robinson of the ball, and returned the fumble to the

The Hawk offense got started with Chris Goff carrying for gains of four, nine, and six. Erron Underwood picked up five yards, and the Hawks had a first down at the 38. Goff got the call again, as he busted up the middle, and rumbled all the way to the end zone for a touchdown. Chase Sackett added the point after, and the quick strike gave the Hawks an early 7-0 lead.

The Hawks defense got the ball right back, as stops by Eric Underwood and Catalano forced a Braves punt. The punt went to the Hawks 35, and Goff picked up 15 yards on the return to give the Hawks good field position at the 50.

The Hawks struck quickly, as

Goff picked up 19 yards on a and the Hawks had a first down punt. at the Braves nine. Necaise then Erron Underwood for a nine yard touchdown. Sackett added the point after, and the Hawks had a 14-0 lead.

ued to dominate, as Zach Nelson of six, seven, 13, and 15 to give had a sack, and Tyler Hall made a stop to force another punt.

broke free, and he blocked the touchdown. Sackett stayed on punt. Lewis then pounced on the ball at the 22.

The Hawks only need one dropped back, and lofted a high pass just over the reach of a Brave defender. Patrick Cannon hauled in the pass in the end get back into the game. zone, for the score. Sackett added the point after, and the Braves mounted a seven play Hawks led 21-0.

Robinson returned the kick-

option play. Brandon Necaise stand tall, as Lewis had a sack, then scrambled for 21 yards, and the Hawks forced another

On the punt, Lewis broke free used a play action pass to hit again, and blocked the punt for the second consecutive time. David Seal fell on the ball at the

The Hawks then rode on the the Hawks a first and goal at the three. Sackett then got the On the punt Oren Lewis call, and he ran for a three yard the field to add the point after, and the Hawks had a 28-0 lead.

The Hawks defense would play to reach pay dirt. Necaise remain solid, and the Hawks took their lead into halftime. The Braves came out in the

second half, and attempted to

Taking over at the 37 the Thompson hitting Robinson for 28. off 33 yards for the Braves, to a 34 yard touchdown pass. The give them a first down at the 50. Braves added the point after,

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The Hawks defense would and the Hawks lead was 28-7 with 6:38 to play in the third.

The Hawks would take over at the 40 after a short kickoff. With momentum switched to the Braves sideline, the Hawks

regained control of the game with a 14 play march to the end-Goff picked up two yards on a The Hawks defense contin- back of Goff, as he ran for gains fourth and one, and Catalano

had a sixteen yard run on a third and 15. Ervin Jackson capped off the drive with a three yard touchdown run. Sackett added the point after, and with 10:51 to play in the game the Hawks lead was 35-7.

Coach Esslinger would then allow his second string to get into the action in the fourth quarter.

Freshman Eddie Bledsoe had a few nice runs, but the Hawks were unable to score again. With 3:00 minutes to play the drive that ended with Seth Braves would take over at the

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## Pirates continue winning streak, Franchise punishing Bulldogs 26-13

BY STEVE SMITH **Contributing Writer** 

The Pass Christian Pirates, coming off back-to-back wins three Friday night at McDonald Stadium.

kickoff, the Pirate offense stalled and then traded punts with Perry Central's Bulldogs. Andrew Moffet touchdown run off right tackle. The point-after kick by Andy Barnard was good and the Pirates led, 7-to-0 with 7:21 left in the first quarter.

Pass Christian's successful on-side kick gave them good field position at the 50-yardline, but the Bulldogs dug in and held the Pirates on fourth-and-Jamarrous Toles crashed yardline. through the Bulldog line on first

back to the 40. The Bulldog handed the ball over on downs dash by Woods for a first down line on first, Maurice Hardnet ending the first half scoring. thrilled the Pirate fans with a

The Bulldogs, down 14-to-0, quickly moved into scoring posi-

55-yard run for a touchdown half kickoff and marched 70 with 1:19 left in the first quar- yards to score on a bootleg by quarterback Dennis Dantzler from the Pirate 16-yardline. The extra point kick was no good tion on their next posession, and the Pirate lead was cut to reaching the Pirate 32-yardline 20-to-13. Pass High struggled before Pirate defensive end offensively on the next series two and took over on downs at Rovell Thomas recovered a and handed the Bulldogs the own 42-yardline. Perry Central fumble at the 37- ball on the Pirate 41. Tough defense, including a crucial sack The first quarter ended as by Myles Wagner, stopped the down and sent Perry Central the Pirate's offense stalled and Bulldog drive and the Pirates set up their offense at the 20-

> out the clock. The 3-and-0 Pirates face the

first down and the Pirates ran

quarterback, Dennis Dantzler, at their own 35-yardline. The threw incomplete on second. Bulldogs managed a first down then connected with tailback at the 20-yardline, then Ervin over Lumberton High and St. Ervin McCoy on a six-yard pass. McCoy, running inside the ten, Stanislaus, overcame numerous Perry Central's punt set the fumbled into the endzone where turnovers and a rain-soaked Pirates back to their 11-yard- the Bulldogs covered the ball for field to post victory number line where Kalvin Wood's hand- a touchdown. The point-after off to Maurice Hardnet pene- was good and the Pirates led, trated the Bulldog line for four 14-to-7. An iterception by After receiving the opening yards, followed by a seven-yard Richard Dedeaux stopped the next Perry Central drive and at the 22-yardline. Andrew Woods tossed to Dedeaux for a Moffet picked up 13 more for a 70-yard touchdown on the next Pass Christian then sustained a first down at the 35-yardline, play. The point-after kick failed drive that culminated with an Breaking through the Bulldog and the Pirates went up 20-to-7,

The Bulldogs took the second

yardline as the third quarter ended. Kalvin Woods and company then controlled the football on an 80-yard drive that took nearly 11 minutes off the clock and sent Maurice Hardnet into the endzone from the three yardline, putting the Pirates up 26-to-13. The two-point conversion failed and the Pirates kicked off with 1:28 remaining in the game. Richard Dedeauxthen intercepted Dantzler on

3-and-0 St. John Eagles next friday at home.

(of all of Johnson's Properties in six states), said Artigues

Just recently, a bankruptcy judge took under consideration an offer by a firm interested in buying all of Johnson's utility operations and franchises in six states, including the franchise in Pearlington.

Last August, U.S. District Court Judge Morey Sear sentenced Johnson Properties President Glenn Kelly Johnson to 51 months in prison, fined him a total \$75,000 and ordered him to pay restitution of \$1.1 million to Hancock Bank of Louisiana.

The prison time will run con-

sentence Sear imposed on Johnson earlier this year for his admission to concealing the condition of six Houma-Thibodeaux treatment plants that were discharging untreated sewage and offering a former employee money to lie on discharge-monitoring reports filed with regulators.

conspiring with others between June 1990 and March 1999 in order to secure a \$1.2 million loan to buy more than 60 private sewage treatment plants.

Sewer District has been trying for years to provide water and

notice of the potential transfer" currently with a three-year sewer services to the citizens in the westernmost portion of Hancock County.

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It has filed application with the Agriculture U.S. Department's Rural Utility Service and other funding agencies for a combined \$8.4 million needed to construct the two systems.

Estimates are that \$2.1 mil-Johnson was found guilty of lion would be needed to provide the water system, but the loan application for that funding has been put on hold since the water franchise is still legally in the hands of the judge pre-The Pearlington Water and siding over the sale of all of Johnson's properties.

#### Gunshot

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The police arrived at the in the house suffering from a Response were called to the Smith residence at approxiresidents are known for frequent domestic violence calls, according to the police report.

Stanley Smith had pleaded guilty to simple assault, domestic, earlier in the year.

Upon arrival Wednesday, an officer spoke with Susan Smith, who told the officer that her husband was in the house and had a weapon in his possession. Officers called for backup and entered the house when the units arrived, Varnell said. They found Stanley Smith and American

trauma to the head, apparently mately 8 p.m. The address and caused by a gunshot wound, according to the report.

> Varnell said police do not yet know if Stanley Smith shot himself or if Susan Smith may have shot him. It is being treated as a simple domestic violence case pending further investigation, Varnell said.

> Police also found a small caliber gun in the living room but Varnell said they do not know if it was the gun used in the shooting.

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scene. Stanley Smith was taken to Memorial Hospital in Gulfport by AMR, where he died Saturday.

Susan Smith was arrested and charged with public drunkeness and disorderly conduct. She is being held at the Hancock County Justice Facility under a \$600,000 bond.

Evidence is being prepared for the Mississippi Crime Lab. An investigation is underway by the Waveland Police Department, the district attor-Medical nev's office, Varnell said.

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Hawks

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ball down the field, and cramps, and did not play in the Thompson ran in a 21 yard fourth quarter, but he will be touchdown on the last play of back in action next week.

Hawks won the game 35-15.

"This was a very productive going," said running backs game for us, on offense and coach Brenan Compretta. defense. We proved that we can Eric Underwood.

The Hawks came out of the nest."

The Braves would drive the game injury free. Goff had some

"Our hard work is starting to The Braves added a two pay off. The guys stepped up, point conversion, and the and won a big game tonight. Hopefully we can keep this

The Hawks will be host to beat a really good team," said the Ocean Springs Greyhounds next week at home "in the

employer," (Under Title VII).

Suit -- water-sewer district

"The Court finds the plaintiff's state claims for intentional infliction of emotional distress, negligent hiring and supervision, and negligence per se should be dismissed without prejudice," Bramlette wrote. "Plaintiff's Title VII claims against all defendants are dis-

missed with prejudice for lack of subject matter jurisdiction; and all state law claims are dismissed without prejudice."

Gauthreaux was the first administrator of the Water and Sewer District and during its formative years oversaw a sewerage system undergoing phenomenal growth.

She first aired her grievances in the media publicly, took administrative leave, then resigned. She was rehired in April of 1999, but was relieved of her duties in December after filing suit against the District and the three commissioners in August of 1999.

## Ladner seeks school board spot



Peggy Ladner

Peggy Haas Ladner, a resident of Kiln, has qualified for Parent-Teacher the upcoming election of Boards. District 4 Representative for the Hancock County School and Myrtle Haas of Kiln.

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dates for November election at a

Ladner, the son of Yvonne keting. She is a member of Ladner and the late Melvin Annunciation Catholic Church Ladner of White Cypress. They where she serves as a cantor have three sons, Drew, a senior and is a C.C.D. teacher in the at Auburn University, Alex, a Junior High and High School and Adam, a sophomore at Ladner and ner musches and Adam, a sophomore at Ladner and ner musches Andy Ladner, always been senior at Hancock High school, Religious Education programs.

Executive Board of the Hancock directors Basketball Boosters. She is also youth athletics.

With her husband, she owned managed She is married to Andy she studied business and mar- munity gets involved."

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Community Association will can be used to submit written

For the past 17 years, Ladner active in the community, espehas volunteered extensively in cially working with children. the school system. She is They coached youth baseball for presently serving on the 16 years, served on the board of High School Band Boosters and Harrison/Hancock Dixie Youth

a member of the Hancock High Baseball organization and Hardwood Club worked in other aspects of a substitute teacher in the Ladner states, "Our children

Hancock County school system. come first. I would like to see She has six years of School higher academic standards, and Board experience in private I'm willing to do whatever is schools and has served on necessary to support our super-Executive intendent and our administration to achieve these objectives.

" Since January, I have been Kiln attending the school board Board. She is a life-long resi- Supermarket, Inc. for 19 years. meetings and encourage all pardent of Hancock County and the A 1972 graduate of Hancock ents and members of the comdaughter of the late Wesley and North Central High School, munity to do the same. Good Ladner attended college where things happen when the com-

"You are invited to join your

friends and neighbors, enjoy a

Following all deliveries, can- cup of coffee, and gather the

## Busy Hwy. 603 corridor drawing more action

BY ED LEPOMA

busy Hwy. 603 corridor.

The Hancock County Planning and Commission, at its regular gave preliminary site approval to two more commercial ventures.

Dennis and Kristine Lacoste Hwy. 603 near the mini-ware- a house. house storage facility.

Commercial and apartments its Sept. 21 meeting. are allowed by right.

four plexes containing 16 apartments and four two-story duplexes containing eight classification apartments.

Commissioners Seckso to build a commercial office building on Hwy 603 at Jordan Road. The site is in a C- hearings on: 2 Commercial zone and office building is allowed by right.

other Commissioners:

• Granted conditional use

operate an Internet business 10-acre parcel of land on the More growth is coming to the out of his home at 780 Maui north side of Longfellow Road. Circle in Diamondhead.

> as a family home on Road 258 foot yacht. in Kiln off Hwy. 43. • Granted Joseph T. Scianna

conditional use to place a 16x70 obtained approval to build an mobile home on his property on apartment complex at 16415 Kingston Road while he builds

The Commission is gearing The area is zoned C-1 up for four public hearings at

On the agenda is a public The Lacoste's plans call for hearing to consider an amendthe first phase to include four ment to the Hancock County Zoning map.

It would change the zoning from C-1 Residential also Neighborhood Commercial for approved site plans for Michelle that section fronting Beach and John Bezou and Alice Boulevard from Bordages Street to Poinset Avenue.

Also on the agenda are public

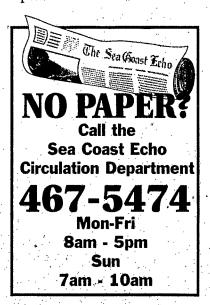
• Plans to build a concrete manufacturing plant on a fourmatters, acre parcel on the east side of Hwy. 603.

• An application for a 128approval for Jeff Armstrong to unit apartment complex on a

• An application to allow • Granted Catherine Lacoste erection of a power pole for elec-Zoning conditional use approval to tric service to three lots in place a third mobile home on Shoreline Park to accommodate monthly meeting Thursday, her father's property to be used Roger and Mary Denson's 46-

#### Church yard sale

First Assembly of God Church at 1912 Arnold Street in Waveland will host a "giant indoord yard sale" next Saturday Sept. 16, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.



#### 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21. tions. They will also be avail- vote on Tuesday, November 7," The format will allow four able to visit informally during said spokesperson Patricia minutes for each presentation, intermission and following the Morgan.

**USM** students travel to Washington

Diamondhead Country Club at tunity to respond to your ques- important decisions when you

meeting in the didates will then have an oppor- information you need to make

On August 10-12, the annual Beta Alpha Psi convention was sessions in relation to chapter ference were Bill Jackson of held in Washington, D.C. Beta advancement, member partici- Waveland, Kristen Bonnett of Alpha Psi is a national account- pation, innovative socials, offi- Mayville, Wisconsin, and Amber ing fraternity designed to cer workshops, and community encourage and give recognition service. to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of event was Robert K. Elliott, dents in the accounting pro-

status with a high grade point the future direction of the busi-instructor of accounting at the average in order to be invited ness advisory professions, university. into the organization.

The national convention included over 1,000 student offi- to demand a global profession cers representing colleges and that can help organizations and universities from all across the individuals achieve their objec-United States.

detection, logical advancements, corporate design of this new profession. politics, professional development, and job-selection.

chairman of the AICPA and Students must achieve junior KPMG partner. He discussed including accountancy.

The marketplace has begun tives through the strategic use Various sessions were pre- of knowledge and knowledge sented including topics such as management systems. His disethical considerations, fraud cussions stated that accouninternational tants have the best foundation accounting techniques, techno- for leading the way to the

> Representatives from the University of Southern

Students were also offered Mississippi attending the con-Bond of Perkinston. All are officers for the Zeta

The keynote speaker for the Mu chapter and are honor stugram. They were joined by Patty Polk Munn, chapter advisor and

> Attention **Kmart Shoppers**

The Kmart September 10, 2000 weekly ad circular, on page 5, fea-

tures the PC Software "Aladdin's Action Game". This item will not be available at this time due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.





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## BUSINESS NEWS

The Sea Coast Echo

#### IRS offers free tax workshop

business owners will be tax forms. Thursday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.-3

conjunction with Department of Leisure Services vice to alert new and estabfederal tax responsibilities.

Instructors will cover topics (Cash Transactions ee withholdings, business question-and-answer segment deductions and filing require- will follow.

small business owners how to 3011.

A free tax workshop for self- determine taxable income and employed people and small how to complete the required

Participants will also learn p.m. at the Orange Grove about the advantages and dis-Community Center on Hwy. 49. advantages of sole proprietor-The workshop is offered in ships, partnerships and corpothe rations.

The workshop will also as a Gulfport community ser-include highlights of the tax law changes, some information on lished business owners of their EFTPS (Electronic Federal Tax Payment system), Form 8300 such as recordkeeping and \$10,000), electronic filing of accounting practices, federal business returns, and other tax deposit procedures, employ- alternative ways of filing. A

Those interested may pre-Practical exercises will teach register by calling 504-558-

#### Stennis Airport to host **Chamber After Hours**

Chamber Board member Bill available for boarding. Cotter have announced that the

will be given. Private jets and 603 in Hancock County.

Stennis Airport Director and commercial aircraft will be

Come out for an evening of airport will host the September networking with your business Hancock County Chamber of and community partners Commerce After Hours event. Thursday, Sept. 14, 5-7 p.m. at Tours of the airport facility the Stennis Airport off Highway

#### **Public relations group** to meet Monday

The Mississippi Beach Chapter of the Public Relations Association of Mississippi Association of Mississippi will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 11, at noon. The meeting will be at the Gulfport Beach Holiday Inn.

This month's speaker will be Diane Lusher, president of Dynal, Inc. communications firm in New Orleans.

Lusher will be speaking on "Marketing on a Shoestring month. Budget." Dynal Inc. specializes For information on joining, in public speaking, presentation contact Mary . Cracchiolo at skills, marketing and training. (228) 214-4493.

The Public Relations (PRAM) is a statewide professional organization consisting of business people in the fields of public relations, marketing, community relations and sales.

PRAM-Mississippi Beach is a local chapter for Harrison and Hancock counties and meets on the second Monday of each

COMPANY/SYMBOL

#### **MS Coast Web Site** receives record hits

The Gulf Coast's primary the Development Commission economic development web site, at 228-863-3807 or online at www.mscoast.org, has recorded hcdc@mscost.org. 196,840 hits since January, indicating its appeal with developers, prospects, and site selection companies.

The site, which debuted in October 1999 and is maintained by the Harrison County Development Commission, recorded 74,210 hits during the second quarter of 2000, and is poised to surpass this level in the third quarter with over 57,000 hits recorded during the months of July and August.

To expand the content of the site, the Available Sites & Buildings Database debuted on the site in August, allowing prospects to search for buildings and acreage by city or space requirements.

In October, 800 additional important data points will be added to the site through an agreement with the American Communities Network, which will allow site selection companies and prospects to compare "apples to apples" when evaluating communities for prospective projects.

For information on the mscoast.org web site or to link your business' web site, contact

#### **Business** workshop

Small business owners who don't know where to turn for financing can get some direction from a workshop to be offered in September by the University of Southern Mississippi Small Business Development Center.

"Show Me The Money!" will be offered from 1-3:30 p.m., Sept. 12, at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, 1636 Popps Ferry Rd., in Biloxi. The workshop is for current or potential small business owners interested in financing.



### FINANCIAL **FOCUS**

Submitted by Craig Foster Edward Jones Co.

That's not to say that "limit"

orders may be beneficial,

because they can protect you

On the other hand, after-

find any takers for your limit

orders. You also may find other

risks in after-hours trading. For

one thing, price movements

during extended hours may be

more volatile than those during

And the impact of news

announcements immediately

preceding, or during, after-

hours sessions may cause an

exaggerated effect on the mar-

ket, because the volume of

trades is so much lower than it

is during the regular trading

It's a good idea to read the

day's news on the stock you're

trading, especially any

announcements that come after

If your stock is moving rapid-

regular trading hours.

trading sessions.

## How will after-hours trading affect you?

Online brokerages have it. The Chicago Stock Exchange orders are, by themselves, a has it. And, before too long, the problem. In one sense, limit New York Stock Exchange may

What is "it"? It's after-hours against wild price swings. trading. And it soon may be so prevalent that the term "after hours trading volume is still hours" may become meaning- relatively low, so you may not less. However, that's not the case yet - and if you're interested in after-hours trading, you should be aware that there are some real differences between after-hours trades and those made during "normal" business hours.

One of these differences has to do with the pricing of any given stock. During regular trading, you can place a "market" order to buy or sell a stock at the stock's current price.

You won't have to wonder if the price will change before your trade is executed; what you see is what you'll get. But there is no standard price quote on stocks trading after 4 p.m. Eastern time, so all after-hours trades are "limit" orders.

What does that mean? It means when you place an order, ly up or down, and you can't you must set a price "ceiling" find any real reason for it, then when you want to buy, or a you might want to hold your "floor" when you want to sell. In order until you determine other words, you must decide what's behind the stock's what price range you will not momentum. exceed when you make a trade.

That's a different kind of concept for most people used to simply buying and selling stocks at the available price. And it means you'll have to make a judgment call on what you're willing to pay or be paid for a stock.



#### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST **CLOSE FRIDAY** 9-8-00

LAST PRICE WEEKLY CHANGE

I	ALCAN ALUM/AL	31 <sup>13</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	- <sup>5</sup> /16
ı	AT & T/T	301/4	-1 <sup>7</sup> /16
ı	AUTOZONE INC/AZO	237/16	+13/16
	BELLSOUTH/BLS	40	+21/4
	BOEING/BA	58¹/s	-33/8
	CALGON CARBON/CCC	811/16	+1/16
	CHEVRON CORP/CHV	8611/16	+11/16
	COCA COLA/KO	54 <sup>9</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+5/16
	CSX CORP/CSX	233/4	-3/16
	DUPONT/DD	4015/16	-4 <sup>3</sup> /16
1	FRIEDE GOLDMAN HALTER, INC	57/8	$+^{2}/_{4}$
	GENERAL ELEC/GE	5915/15	+113/16
	GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	231/2	+3/8
	HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	31 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	-1/8
	INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	1291/2	-4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub>
	INTL PAPER CO/IP	32 <sup>1</sup> /8	+5/16
	K MART CORP/KM	7	+1/16
	LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	2915/16	+17/8
	PARK PLACE ENT/PPE	143/16	- <sup>9</sup> /16
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۰	MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	28 <sup>13</sup> /16	- <sup>15</sup> /16
	REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	241/8	+23/16
	ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	393/16	-3/16
	SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	327/8	+215/16
	TENNECO INC/TEN	$6^{3}/8$	- <sup>9</sup> /16
	UNION PLANTERS/UPC	3113/16	+2
	WAL MART STORES/WMT	52 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+31/4
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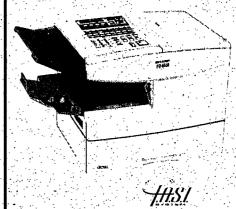
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## Valena C. Jones School Reunion 2000:

## Remembering those who remembered the school

ECHO STAFF REPORT burned down. After that, the you couldn't afford your supstudents of the old Valena C. Jones School in Bay St. Louis got together for their first reunion since the school closed. "We are here tonight," guest

speaker Roger James said at the time, "not by a haphazard effort ...We are here because we rode here on the backs of a long line of men and women who were dedicated educators, last location in the who loved children, and who building that now worked endless, tireless hours houses Bay St. for very little money, because Louis they saw a future for us, they Department. loved their work. "We've come a long way, but school burned I told

we have a long way to go, so my parents that I please when you go home, remember this, and how you

got here a n d continue the work make things better, James conclud ed.

1948 grad-Gloria uate. recalled attending school in a two

Carmel's Church while them for you." Hall. Neither struc- railroad tracks. ture still stands. Payne graduated Fellow's

school wasn't finished yet. The 1949 class

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wooden structure that the page on the blackboard; if Reverend Robert E. Jones was was to so many.

Earlier this summer, former elementary school students plies, they would take money were housed in Mt. out of their own pockets to get

the older students. Payne said that the school attended school in played basketball games at the Payne said that the school the Odd Fellow's 100 Men's Pavilion near the

The last graduating class of Valena C. Jones School, in 1969 from the Odd had 25 members and at this Hall time the high school was closed. because the new A free choice system had been in place since the 1966-67

> students to chose to attend previously all white schools and an increasing number of students chose to do so. By 1969 only about 75 students Episcopal Church. remained in the

school year allowing

high school and the school board voted close the

Valena ished Jones was born in school," Bay St. Louis in s a i d 1872 as Valena Payne. C e c e l i a 'The MacArthur and teach- began her teaching e r s career in rural b a c k Mississippi in 1890. She

t h e n was revered for her work in were dedi- education and the community to get special commemorative cated, and and a school in New Orleans plaques made to thank the orgathey saw that was also named in her honor as nizing committee, others who you learned ... if well as The Valena C. Jones had worked to make the a page was missing Methodist Church in Bay St. reunion, and others who had from a book, they would copy Louis. Her husband, the made the school itself what it

Orleans area

> While the 2000 school reunion itself. reunion was a huge suc-

> > not recognized those who had worked so hard to make the reunion possible."

To correct that oversight, Tate went into overdrive to raise funds

because we had Farve, co-treasurer; Gladys Payne, lay leader.

the Resident Bishop of the New Tate also had a plaque made Dedeaux, secretary; Joseph Methodist to hang at Gulfside Assembly in Farve; Mary Weaver; Mary order to commemorate the Whavers; Larry Wilkerson; and Earlean Washington.

Among those honored with Special awards were also Alumni special awards in a ceremony at given to Charles Dorsey; Representative J. the church last week: School Victorine William: August Price: Labat Tate (Class Reunion 2000 organizing com- Stella Lang; Vivan Curry of '64) said last mittee members Yvonne Gaunt; Annatole Holmes, writer week, "I couldn't Holmes, treasurer; Thomas of the school song; Rev. Bobby sleep at night Farve, chairman; Zettie G. McGill, pastor; and Gloria





Sky walking (Photo by Mitch Deaver)

**Pearl River Community College recently** held the annual "Meet the Wildcat" night in M.R. White Coliseum. Family members and friends of the River, were introduced to the PRCC football team. men's and women's soccer teams, cheerleaders. String of Pearls dance team, color guard, and The Spirit of the River marching band, Pictured is PRCC cheerleader Tana McClendon, a sophomore from Diamondhead, being tossed into the air by fellow cheerleaders, from left. Adam Knight of Bay St. Louis; Rooster Ryan of Poplarville; Cameron McLaurin of Kiln; Beau Wiltshire of Poplarville; and Zack Barrett of



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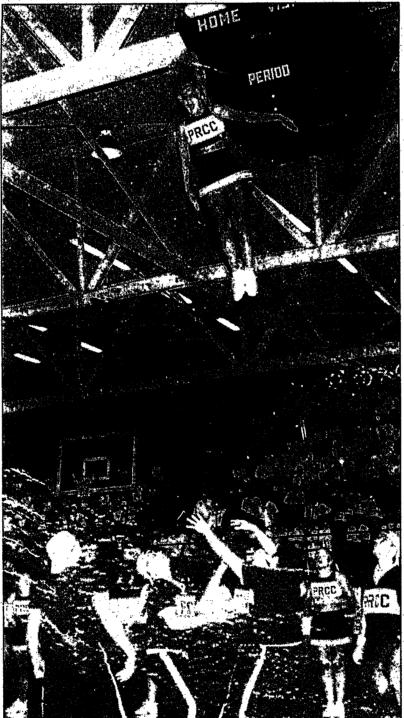
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Pearl River Community College's Cheerleading Squad enters the 2000-2001 school year under the co-direction of Robin Jenkins and Vickie Blakely. The squad includes, front from left, Leigh Ann Smith of Picayune, Tana McClendon of Diamondhead, Angle Morse of Picayune, Brandi Watts of Columbia, Lauren Bales of Picayune, Amber Ladner of Kiln, Kristi Ray of Kiln; in back, Beau Wiltshire of Poplarville, Cameron McLauren of Kiln, Adam Knight of Bay St. Louis, Rooster Ryan of Poplarville, Zack Barrett of Poplarville. Not pictured is mascot Tim Spier of Carriere.



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BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

What is a kids life coming to? It used to be that a trip to the school nurse with complaints of a headache or tummy ache almost insured that you could get out of school for the rest of the day. Not anymore, now that Hancock Medical Center's hospital-based school clinics are here.

A regular school nurse who works for the school system cannot dispense any kind of medication said Ella Mae Penton, head nurse of the program, from her Hancock County High School post last week.

"Because these clinics are hospital-based, we are employees of the hospital, not the school system and we are licensed to dispense medications like aspirin or prescription medications that students small room was filled with stu- and electricity Penton said. day," Penton said.

absences, and parents do not friends. have to lose money because of having to take off work to get they don't get their social time," kids home. And the kids stay said Penton: "But you can see eat breakfast. (which) combined where they need to be, in

"We can even do certain tests over." right here. Like Strep tests ... we can watch the kids health ... teenagers don't always let their at. parents know when they are feeling bad ... especially on Saucier said. "Someone fell on Friday when they are thinking about being able to go out with their friends."

"I saw about 20 kids today," school. "Usually I see about enough to interfere with lunch. three times that many."

decrease in patients is probably and Bay Middle, run by Cindy due to the fact that a lot of kids Martin. have moved over to the new middle school, which has its own clinic, run by Glenda



Hancock High School nurse Emma Mae Penton tests student Sarah Wilkerson for strep throat Friay at the high school's "hospital-based" clinic. Penton is also the head nurse for the entire hospital-based clinic program, which is administered through Hancock Medical Center at several other area schools, including Hancock Middle School, Bay High School and Bay-Waveland Middle School.

may need to take during the dents complaining of every- Last year, three school nurs-

"They get a little grumpy if

Nicholas Saucier came in to have his fractured foot looked

"It's a football injury," me and I haven't even played a

game vet." Sarah Wilkenson got a strep test. All she wanted to know

Penton says part of the High, run by Melinda Spiers education plans.

thing from toothaches to bro- es saw a total of 32,613 stu-This saves money in a lot of ken feet. Most of the students dents, with about 986 sent ways. The school system does being treated were worried home because of illness. The not lose money because of about missing lunch with their main complaints that Penton says she hears are headaches and abdominal pain.

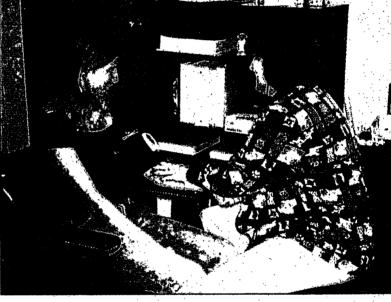
"So many of the kids don't that I have my hands full, and with hours in front of computit won't let up till the day is ers and dry erase boards, (is) a cause of many headaches." Penton said.

The clinics do a lot more than treat minor aches though. Even the faculty benefits.

"We are currently monitoring about 2,000 persons for high blood pressure," Penton

The clinics also do vision and There are also clinics at Bay tion department for individual

school," Penton said, "and from in the clinic was nonstop. The supplies except the telephone the medical field. We have even ty education at local libraries best job we can," Penton said.



Penton said on the first day of was if it was going to hurt hearing tests, physicals, and Penton checks Hancock High student Courtney Wilkerson's blood screening for the special educa- pressure at the school clinic Friday. Penton said an amazing amount of high school students now suffer from high blood pressure.

"We like to be a part of the offered baby-sitting classes."

This is the third year the time to time we will teach a NOT program which is an one on gang awareness and program has been in operation. class on various health or med- alternative to suspension for cults they attended this sum-It is completely funded by the ical subjects such as drug and students caught smoking on mer. Hancock Medical Center, which alcohol abuse, sexually-trans- campus. In the summer, the On Friday at noon the action furnishes the nurses and all mitted diseases or careers in nurses participate in communi- is going on in order to do the

and catch up on their own edu-The nurses also offer the cation at workshops such as the

"It's important to know what

# Purple Hearts: Higher priority

Under new VA rules, veterans awarded the Purple Heart for combat wounds will now find it easier to get medical care from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Under the new rules, Purple Heart recipients will now have a higher priority for health-

vices than before. Purple Heart recipients who were in VA's priority groups through will move into priority

group 3.

ASK THE V.A. By Donald Mauffray CVSO

Purple Heart recipients who are in priority groups 1 or 2 due to service-connected disabilities will remain in those

Additionally, Purple Heart recipients will not have to make out-of-pocket payments (co-payments) for inpatient or outpatient VA medical services. Purple Heart veterans will remain responsible for making a \$2.00 copayment for each 30day supply of prescription medicine given to outpatients for conditions unrelated to military service:

The new rules authorize VA to reimburse Purple Heart recipients for any medical copayments made to the VA for care given after Nov. 29, 1999.

In last year's Veterans Millennium Health Care and Act, Congress Benefits approved the new rules for Purple Heart recipients.

Purple Heart recipients who have medical conditions they believe are related to military service are urged to contact VA for help in filing a claim.

Veterans claiming benefits as Purple Heart recipients must prove that they have been awarded the decoration. The following will be acceptable as proof:

a. Defense Department Form 214

b. Discharge papers

c. Military personnel records

d. Orders e. Award certificates

By itself, the Purple Heart does not qualify veterans for VA disability compensation or affect eligibility for long-term

V.A.--PAGE 5B

## Blueberry, peaches and strawberry jam

boy in the Navy sta-vendors. tioned in Newport, Rhode Island, I her kisses were a pure wondrous delight.

them up besides the other peaches produced by our neighthey're sweet, they drip with

I love the time of year when

went for awhile with a girl from of their puny looks and short bunch of things and by them-Fall River, Massachusetts. She shelf life. You have to look for selves with just sugar and some wasn't a very pretty girl, but she them being sold by the side of heavy cream, they're delicious. was pleasant, fun to be with, the road and the vendors selling So I say OK, just to please and when she let me kiss her, real Mississippi peaches are Stella, and I go-with her. hard to find. Many try to sell you bad-looking Georgia or To me Mississippi peaches Alabama peaches and to be honare a lot like that. If you put est, a bad Georgia or Alabama peach is a bad peach.

boring states, they don't look as and none can be had. I somegood. They're small, they don't times have this dream of going Stella has already picked two travel easily, there isn't as much down a dark alley and a shady fruit to each peach; but once you figure whispers to me, "Hey, take a bite ... Wow! They have a mister. You want to buy some wonderful pure peach flavor, Mississippi peaches?" and then I wake up to find it was just a that I like. dream.

they come into season and you Woolmarket that Stella takes ets is a small tree loaded with treats the strawberries with color, didn't seem right to her.

hen I was a young can buy them from the road me to on occasion to pick blue- Mississippi peaches. The "rmer That's the problem. The my waffles and in biscuits. They

> I'm really not too good at Mostly I sample and look for bushes that have a lot of berries Sometimes the season is bad and find after a hit that my bucket is only half full and pick them. don't complain.

It's what happens afterward

Beside the large shed where

berries. I like blueberries with doesn't like to sell the p across "There aren't enough peaches stores don't carry them because make good toppings for a whole for me to sell and for me and my wife to have some, too" But he usually gives me a basket free and I go home loaded with fresh blueberries and a little bit of

Stella is good at making pregood, but she goes hog wild with end. strawberries and these have to be "fresh," meaning we have to left over, she preserves. Therein ice cream then use strawber-

Now picking strawberries is buckets. But it's nice to be out in not like picking blueberries. The the quiet of the country and I berries don't seem to be as

There is a place near the farmer counts up your buck- night she whips up some cream, runny and while they had good



#### Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette laviolet@mail.datasync.com

tle syrup with the berries and picking any kind of fruit and serves and jams out of these we have coffee and dessert out. blueberries are no exception. seasonal fruits. Blueberries are on the porch and watch the day

sugar in a way to generate a lit-

What strawberries that are lies a bit of family lore.

One year she made a batch of strawberries that gave us about a dozen pint jars of preserves. accessible and Stella can tell When she looked at them the when I'm looking at a hawk or next day, she was disgusted. She table, Stella's pound cake and eating too many of my picking. had evidently made some error whipped cream were heavily But it gets done and that in her recipe. They appeared involved in this and it was a

She was going to throw the whole batch out when I happened by and tasted them. !!!! Unbelievable! I'm not a strawberry person. I'd rather put hot chocolate on Stella's homemade ries; but these particular strawberries were good!

For much of that summer. I put the strawberries on about anything that laid flat on the

PORCH--PAGE 5A

## Library's story hours to begin Sept. 13th

Getting to Know You will be the theme for the first fall children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 10:30 a.m.

Chicka Chicka Boom Boom, Are You My Mother?, B is for Books and Arf! Beg! Catch! are the books to be read during the program. Susan Daigre, program coordinator will assist the children in making and decorating nametags.

Fish and the Sea will be theme for the first children's story hour at the Kiln Public Library, set for Thursday, Sept. 14, at 10:30 a.m.

The Mermaid's Purse, The Rainbow Fish and Curious George Goes Fishing are the books to be read during the program. Children will see a finger play and receive a color sheet.

Dr. Seuss is on the Loose at the Library will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Pearlington Public Library, set for Friday, Sept. 15, at 10:30

The Cat in the Hat and The Cat in the Hat Comes Back are the books to be read during the program.

Children will see the video, The Cat and the Hat, will play a game and will make their own hats.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one half hour depending upon subject matter and planned activity.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school- age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724; or Sue Toledano, Pearlington Public Library, 533-0755.

### Heat, wind and rain increase demand on city chipper service

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

This summer's heat wave. followed by brief rain and windstorms, has increased demands for Bay St. Louis chipper ser-

Ron Vanney, Public Works director, wants to emphasize that the chipper works an eight-hour day, five days a

Workers dedicate one week each month in each voting district to chipping limbs. When the week is over they move on to the next assigned district.

If the previous district was not completed during the assigned week the workers try to catch up when possible.

The schedule is as follows: District 1 (North of Highway 90/Cedar Point area) -Week 1

District 2 (South Beach/Old Town areas) - Week 4 District 3 (Depot/St. Rose

areas) - Week 2 District 4 (South Beach/Old

Spanish Trail area) - Week 3 Residents are asked to comply with a few simple rules. Limbs may not exceed 4' in

length or 6" in diameter. Please stack limbs beside the

curb, not in city ditches. Leaves are not collected by the chipper service.

Please call Public Works, 467-2724, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. giving your address for the service.

"Letting us know that you need the chipper service saves us a great deal of time, and we appreciate the help," said

Residents who want to burn leaves must obtain a burn permit through the Bay St. Louis Fire Department, 467-4736.



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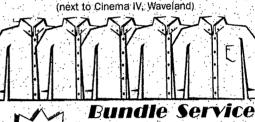
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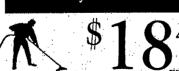
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Monday: Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Toast, Juice

Tuesday: Pancake and Sausage Stick, Cereal, Toast,

Wednesday: Sausage and Juice

Thursday: Grits Hashbrowns, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice

Friday: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cereal, Toast, Juice LUNCH

Monday: Pepperoni Pizza. Sandwich Kernel Corn, Buttered Peas, Fresh Banana\*, Tropical Fruit Mix, Fresh Melon Cubes, Rice Krispie Treat

Tuesday: Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, BBQ Pork on Bun, Cheesy Broccoli, Baked Beans, Southern Greens.

Chilled Peach Slices, Chilled Pears, Fresh Orange Smiles\*, Yeast Roll, Chewy Fudge Brownie

Wednesday: Red Beans with Rice and Sausage, Chicken Sandwich with Trimmings, Seasoned Potato Wedges, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Fresh Apple\*, Pineapple Tidbits, Banana Berry B lend, Mexican Cornbread

Thursday: Chili Cheese Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Fritos, American Sub Sandwich with Trimmings, French Fries, Peas and Carrots, Carrot Sticks, Ranch Dip, Tropical Apples\*, Fruit cocktail, Fresh Fruit Bowl

Friday: Beef Patty with Rice and Gravy, Nachos Grande, Seasoned Lima Beans, Calif. Veggies, Garden Salad with with Dressing, Tropical Fruit Mix\*, Trimmings, French Fries, Whole Applesauce, Fresh Orange Smiles

> \* These items not served at elementary schools. Menus subject to change.

> > Hancock **North Central** Gulfview and

## Sept. 11-15

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Friday: Ham Biscuit, Juice

LUNCH

Monday: Macaroni and

Cheese with Ham, Meat Ball

Sandwich, Parslied Potatoes,

Green Peas, Raw Veggies, Peach

Slices, Fruit Juice, Texas Toast,

Tuesday: Spaghetti with

Meat Sauce, Cheeseburger, Chef

Salad, French Fries, Cheesy

Broccoli, Whole Kernel Corn,

Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice,

Crackers, Pudding

Biscuit, Juice

Sauce/Salsa

Dessert and Milk

Thursday: Fried Chicken, Hamburger, Cheesy Mashed Potatoes, Southern Greens, Tossed Salad, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Oatmeal-Raisin Crackers, Cookie

Monday: Cheese Toast, Juice Friday: Chicken Spaghetti, Tuesday: Chicken Pattie Foot-long Dog, Spicy Fries, Broccoli, Cheese and Rice, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Wednesday: Egg Biscuit, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Devil's Food Cake Thursday: Breakfast Pizza.

Bay St. Louis-Hancock **High School** Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert and Milk Condiments: Mustard/Mayo/ Ketchup Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa

BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or

**Taco Sauce** 

LUNCH

Monday: Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, Meat Ball Sandwich, Fish Burger, Parslied Potatoes, Green Peas, Raw Veggies, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Texas Toast, Crackers, Pudding

Tuesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cheeseburger, Chef. Salad, French Fries, Cheesy Broccoli, Whole Kernel Corn, Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Gelatin

Wednesday: Taco Salad, Pizza, Tater Tots, Whole Kernel Corn, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Fruit Juice, Crackers, Cinnamon Roll

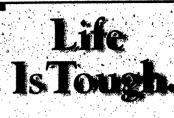
Thursday: Fried Chicken, Hamburger, Cheesy Mashed Potatoes, Southern Greens, Tossed Salad, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Oatmeal-Raisin Crackers, Cookie

Friday: Chicken Spaghetti, Turkey Club, Foot-long Dog, Spicy Fries, Broccoli, Cheese and Rice, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Devil's Food Cake

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### City adds 75 new hydrants

Special to the Echo

In a three-year inter-departmental cooperative effort citizens of Bay St. Louis have seen 75 new hydrants installed to insure adequate water supply for fire suppression service.

Bay St. Louis Public Works Department supervised the installation of 58 new hydrants for additional service and replaced 13 hydrants, many which were installed in the early I 900's.

Bay firemen marked each hydrant with specialized paint for easy identification during night driving time to increase response time for suppression services.

This effort by our two department was one more step the city has taken in pursuit of its Class 6 fire rating," said Robert L. Gavagnie, fire chief.

Bay St. Louis has the most high occupancy buildings in incock County, including, schools, hospital, apartment and retirement complexes, and a two compact and historic commercial and residential districts downtown and in the

Depot area. "We have insured that our hydrants are compatible with our new larger fire hoses, so that we can deliver the service we must when working to save personal property throughout the city," said the chief.

The city's goal is to have hydrants located within 500 feet of each other, a goal that is very close to achievement.

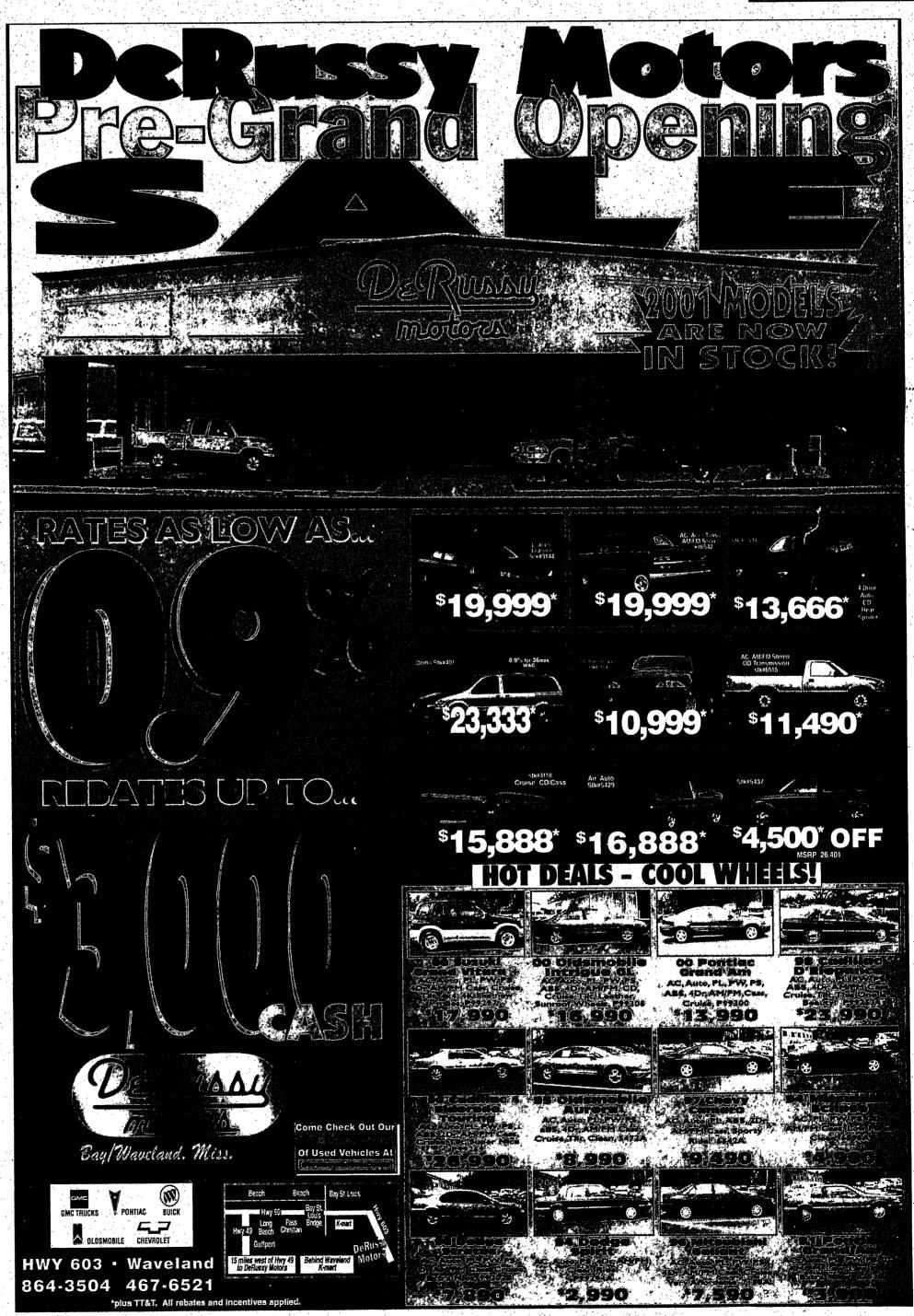
"Our two departments have planned and worked diligently together to give our residents confidence that their emergency needs can be met in a timely and efficient manner," said Mayor Eddie Favre. This is a proud achievement for our community."

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**DEVIN MICHAEL CHAUVIN** Rodney P. Chauvin Jr. and Tina M. Bennett of Bay St. Louis

announce the birth of their first child, Devin Michael, July 11, 2000 at 1:48 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Randal Penton and Deborah Penton of McNeil and the late Rodney P. Chavin Sr.

Paternal grandparents are Richard A. Thibodaux and Marilyn B. Thibodeaux of Waggaman, La.

Great-grandparents include Marie Stewart, Beulah Shaver, Marie Lebouf and Lucas Lebouf.

Devin is welcomed by his brother, Christian Michael Bennett.

XAVIER BRIAN RICARD

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ricard Jr. of Waveland announce the birth of a son, Xavier Brian, July 24, 2000 at 11:57 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mrs. Ricard is the former Jessica Ashton. Maternal grandparents are Pennie McGuire of Pass Christian and Leonard Ashton of Lewiston, Me.

Paternal grandparents are Catherine Ricard of Amite, La. and Leroy Ricard Sr. of Kenner.

Great-grandparents include Ruth and Alton Harrington of Lewiston, Janet Ashton of Augusta, Me. and Mrs. Mayhelen Ricard of Mt. Pelier, La.

Xavier is welcomed by his sister, Lucretia Nicole.

VICTORIA LAWREN ALEXIS TOLITO

Robert and Lorrie Tolito of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Victoria Lawren Alexis, August 25, 2000 at 1:24 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Mrs. Tolito is the former Lorrie Kelley.

Maternal grandparents are L. J. and Martha Kelley of

Paternal grandparents are Robert Tolito Sr. of Biloxi and Terry and Debra Rice of Kansas.

Great-grandparents include Bernice Kelly of Chicago, Ill. and Gean Smith of Waveland, Mildred Tolito of Biloxi and Lorenzo and Billie Jo Akins of d'Iberville.

Victoria is welcomed by Robert Wayne Clark Jr., Katlyn E. D. Park and Casino. Clark and Chelsey J. H. Clark. and is a veteran of the Persian Gulf War. He is employed with

STEPHEN NICHOLAS ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rose of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Stephen Nicholas, August 29, 2000 at 5:34 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Rose is the former Melinda Daniels.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniels Sr. and Chester Ladner of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Perkinston.

NOAH ADAM BOULET

Edwin A. and Jeanette L. Boulet of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Noah Adam, August 28, 2000 at 11:18 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Noah is welcomed by brothers Gerald, Eddie and Joshua and sister Gloria.

AMANDA LYNN PENTON

Wade Penton and Doris Mitchell of Lakeshore announce the Hank Bernard and Linda Zimmerman of Abita Springs, La. birth of their first child, Amanda Lynn, August 1, 2000 at 3:53 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces Maternal grandparents are the late Daniel "T-Boo" Favre and

Gail Favre of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Penton of

Lakeshore. Great-grandparents included Mrs. Mary Pearl Tyner, the late

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lafontaine Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Volean Walker.

Amanda is welcomed by her brother, Dennis.

#### SKYLER RENEE HOOTEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooten of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their fourth child, Skyler Renee, at Hancock Medical Center in

Skyler weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Maternal grandparents are James and Claudia Crabtree.

Paternal grandmother is Laura "Nell" Hooten. Skyler is welcomed by brothers Tyler, Greg and Trae.

LILLITH ABBIGAIL SALAIS

Mr. and Mrs. Salais of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Lillith Abbigail, at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Salais is the former Kendra Johnson.

Maternal grandmother is Ellen Sproles of Gulfport.

Paternal grandmother is Robin. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sproles Sr.

#### T'MEA NIYELL BOOTH

Kendra Wilkerson and Tony Booth of Bay St. Louis and Waveland announce the birth of their first child, T'Mea Niyell, at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Eliska Laneaux of Pass Christian and Iris Wilkerson of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Deloris Booth of Waveland and Earl Booth Sr. of Pass Christian.

#### BRYCEN DANIEL THREET

Monica Daw and Nathan Threet of Perkinston announce the birth of their first child, Brycen Daniel, August 10, 2000 at 12:44 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Veronica Daw and Daniel Daw Jr. Paternal grandparents are Dan Threet and Vicki Logan.

Great-grandparents include David Daw Sr., Mary Daw and Peggy Strong Reid.

#### JAYLIN DANEA LADNER

Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Ladner of Kiln announce the birth of their third child, Jaylin Danea, August 11, 2000 at 4:58 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Ladner is the former Paula Rood.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rood of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ladner of

Jaylin is welcomed by sister Destiney and brother Justin.

#### CHAY JOSEPH WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Wilson of Necaise Crossing announce the birth of a son, Chay Joseph, May 17, 2000 at 2:54 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Mrs. Wilson is the former LaShea Ladner.

Bergeron of Kiln.

DuBuque.

John and Ruth Wilson.

of their second child, Shaun Michael, August 21, 2000 at 7:04 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Holliman is the former Christel Romans.

**Amy Schmitt and Thomas Bergeron** 

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schmitt of DuBuque, Iowa, announce the

engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy

Schmitt, to Thomas James Bergeron of Bay St. Louis, son of Judy

Riette Bergeron of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southeastern Academy of

The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Bay High School

The wedding will take place October 14, 2000 at 10 a.m. in the

After a honeymoon in Branson, Mo., the couple will reside in

Great-grandparents include Denford Ladner and the late Mary

DAKOTA ANTHONY NECAISE

Miranda K, Necaise and Shawn A. Bernard of White Cypress

Grandparents are Lamar and Phylis Hill of Bay St. Louis and

Great-grandparents include Lugis Jr. and Jean Necaise of

SHAUN MICHAEL HOLLIMAN

Vencent and Christel Holliman of Waveland announce the birth

White Cypress, Ralph and Thelma Hebert of Zapata, Texas.

announce the birth of their first child, Dakota Anthony August 29,

Lee Ladner, Nolia Malley and the late Harvey Malley and the late

Chay is welcomed by brother Brady and sister Courtney.

Maternal grandparents are Edwin and Judy Ladner.

Paternal grandparents are Billy and Vallerie Wilson.

Travel and Tourism and is employed with DuBuque Greyhound

Sportview Television Corp. of Brighton, Mich.

Church of the Resurrection in DuBuque.

2000 at 4:35 a.m. at Garden Park Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Engagement

Schmitt-Bergeron

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Mark Ellen Romans of Paternal grandmother is Inez Holliman of Waveland.

Great-grandparents include Bud and Ellen Norris of Hanford,

Shaun Michael is welcomed by his sister, Kennedy Paige.

## Pearl River's fall enrollment is up

Pearl River Community figures. Pearl River bad contact College's fall enrollment is with more than 10,000 citizens slightly up from this time last from within its district last year and college officials report year. that the increase is in full-time

The 2000 total following the Jefferson Davis, Lamar, Marion close of late registration is and Pearl River counties 3,035, including 2,541 full-time students. That compares to 3,025 students in 1999 and 2,956 in 1998.

The 2,541 full-time students is an increase from 2,519 from a year ago.

The competition for students in our region is a real battle, so it's nice to see an increase in out enrollment," said Dr. William Lewis, PRCC president.

"It's important that we continue to meet the needs of our students and do everything we do with quality."

The total does not include industry services, workforce development or adult education

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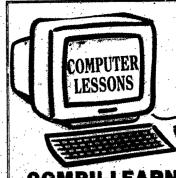


**TOPS 307 Waveland** TOPS MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, Sept. 6 at the Waveland Public Library, Ten

members were present. Cyndi was the week's best loser with 8 1/4 pounds. Sherrie was top KOPS. Paula won the incentive award, and Desarae won the raffle. The chapter meets every

Public Library Weigh-ins are 4:30-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Paula at 467-

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## **State observes National Assisted Living Week**

has proclaimed Sept. 10-16 M's. National Assisted Living Week in the State of Mississippi.

Sponsored nationally by the National Center for Assisted 6 pm - Our Lady of the Gulf Living, and beginning on CYO will be here to Adopt A Grandparents Day, the week Grandparent" spotlights the crucial role. Thursday, assisted living facilities play in Slide Show presented by volunhelping our nation's elders live teer Stan Stockton 3:30 to 5 pm independently while enjoying their quality of live.

There are more than a mil- Photograph Party lion people residing in approximately 28,000 assisted living facilities around the country.

and health care services, as their right to control their lives.

This week brings awareness is also a vehicle for celebrating the exceptional care-providers, volunteers, and others from the the assisted living community.

brate this special time:

Sunday, Sept. 10, Coffee Executive Director Jill Mack. Grandparents Day

am - M&M Monday; Manicures, at 466-3099.

Governor Ronnie Musgrove hand massages and eating M &

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1:30 Movie and Popcorn

Wednesday, Sept. 13,

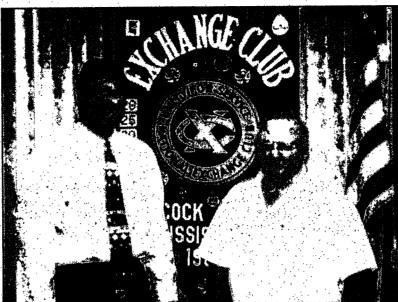
Thursday, Sept. 14, 2 pm - Open House, "Come See Us." Friday, Sept. 15, 10:30

Saturday, Sept. 16, Coffee Social and Table Games

"We feel that activities such At Dunbar Village, residents as these are a wonderful way of receive loving supervision, including not only residents assistance with personal care, and staff but also the whole community. If you would like to needed. We also emphasize join in our activities, help plan an event or come for a visit and tour, please contact us says of assisted living facilities and Brenda Calcapo, activities director.

"Assisted living facilities like Dunbar Village are designed to community who foster the spir- meet the needs of an aging popit of The Art of Life throughout ulation that increasingly seeks long-term care in a more home-Dunbar Village is planning a like environment, which proweek filled with events to cele- vides residents with dignity, independence, and choice," says

Social and Family Visits for For information about Dunbar Village or Assisted Monday, Sept. 11, 10:30 Living Week, contact Fee Genin



District director. Franklin D. Williams, right, district director for the Exchange Club was the guest speaker recently at the Hancock County Exchange Club, Joey Temples, left, local club president, reminds everyone that the organization meets each Thursday at noon at the Holiday inn in



(Photo by Bob Hubbard.)

**Paul Harris Fellow** Darlene Underwood, right, is congratulated by Ellis C. Cuevas upon being named the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's newest Paul Harris Fellow. The Rotary Foundation received a donation on behalf of Underwood which will be used by Rotary International for is worldwide projects. The award is one of the highest to be received by a Rotarain. Paul Harris was the founder of Rotary which now has over V.A.

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nursing care. Separate screening processes are required to determine such eligibility.

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#### There were 333 reports of Court facility at noon. child abuse and neglect in The Hancock County pro-Hancock County last year. This gram will use trained communimarks a dramatic increase from ty volunteers to provide in 236 reports in 1998. Some of depth information to Youth

of Hancock CASA program

**Grant allows resurgence** 

in America today.

Youth Court system, the Center Johnson. for the Prevention of Child Abuse (CPCA) applied for and received a two year new program development grant from the National Court Appointed

(CASA). The Hancock County CASA program joins more than Prevention of Child Abuse was 800 similar projects nation- founded in 1988 by the South

in the Hancock County Youth lence.

wonderful summer. But, sooner

than I thought could be possi-

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"I did, but I gave some away,"

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But as much as she tried in

Thomas Wolfe said that you

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income-producing skill without taxing their . tax season.

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something valuable without paying a penny in

tuition." Mrs. Warner, a retired administrative

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she said. "What's wrong? Where

you gave my pickup away, too!" "Don't be silly. I can make

some more. Quit sulking."

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are you going?"

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these child victims joined the Court Judge Robin Gryder 500,000 children in foster care Gibson so that she can make the best decision about the To help represent the best futures of the county's child vicinterests of these children when tims. The program is coordinatthey become involved in the ed by the CPCA's Laurie

Nationally, more than 47,000 CASA volunteers speak for abused and neglected children.

The Hancock County CASA program needs your help as a Special Advocate Association volunteer for a child in court.

The Center for the

Mississippi Exchange Clubs. A formal announcement of The Center's goal is to build the resurgence of the CASA healthy families while preventprogram will be made Sept. 11 ing child abuse, neglect and vio-

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than a house in some distant

town, maybe he was referring

to my never being able to have

any more of that wonderful

batch of strawberry preserve, or

maybe kisses from that long

But I do know this. Out

toward Woolmarket there is a

blueberry farm. And beside the

large shed where they count

your buckets, there is a peach

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right time of year and sit and

talk with the fanner, he'll let

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Graduates say they've learned an provides opportunities as a preparer during peak

ago girl from Fall River.

are now on display at the Kiln Public Library through the month of September. Owned by Laura Mills of the Necaise community, the dolls are part of a total of 40 dolls she has been collecting for the past 12 years. Some of the dolls

1.2 million members world-wide.

**Porcelain dolls** 

at Kiln library

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on display

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- Hancock County Library System Adult Ed Waveland Library Literacy Center
- 333 Coleman Avenue
- Donna Hutchings 467-9240

#### **EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY Pearl River Community College Class**

- Prepare for GED test, practice GED testing
- no cost for classes
- 8-12 am and 1-4 pm
- English as second language also trailer in the parking lot of Hancock High
- 467-4275

#### **EVERY TUESDAY** TOPS MS 233

- 5-5:45 pm
- Waveland Public Library
- Pat 467-6285

#### **Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous**

- 7 pm 8 pm
- Hancock Medical Center Meeting Room
- Twelve Step Program, no fees or dues
- Ann 467-6254

#### **EVERY SECOND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH** MSU Extension Service offers Free Nutrition classes through the FAMILY NUTRITION PROGRAM

- Basic Nutrition; Food Safety; Planning Low-cost, Tasty and Health Meals; Parenting Skillsrelated to nutrition; buying more food with less money
- for details call Gwen Blackledge 467-5456

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#### **EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY Great Books Discussion Group**

- Seal Meeting Room of the BSL-Hancock County Library System
- Jeanne Jones 467-5282

#### **EVERY WEDNESDAY**

#### TOPS MS 307

- 4:45-5:30 pm Waveland Public Library
- Paula 467-0420
- http://www.tops.org for information

#### **EVERY THURSDAY**

#### **Columbian Squires**

- sponsored by the Knights of Columbus for Catholic young men, 12-18
- 6 pm 7 pm
- KC Hall on Main Street, BSL

#### 467-0941

#### **EVERY SECOND FRIDAY OF THE MONTH** The Hancock County Coalition for Services to

- Children and Families 10:30 am
- Word of Faith Fellowship Hall, Old Spanish Trail. Waveland
- Betty Spencer 452-9234

#### FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH LaLeche League of Bay/Waveland

LaLeche League is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to providing education, information, encouragement, and mother-to-mother support to all women who want to breast feed. La Leche League of Bay/Waveland offers monthly meetings with other breast feeding mothers, 24-hour telephone help from experienced and accredited leaders, a lending library, breastfeeding aids for sale, and membership discounts.

### LaLeche League of Bay/Waveland's monthly

- 9:30 am on first Tuesday of the month Hancock Medical Center's Business & Education
- complex, Highway 90, BSL, east of the hospital
- contact: Michelle 467-8180

#### THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

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#### Hope Haven Board Meeting (Open)

- Mississippi Power Co., Hwy 90 and Dunbar, BSL
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Craftsman Julia Byrd from Picayune hand crafts these beautiful wire twist pendants and matching earrings as well as other pieces. This craftsman and many others will have hand made Items available at the Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show on September 30th and

## Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show is Sept. 30 & Oct. 1

The 17th annual Arts and Exit 16, off Interstate 10. Creative Crafts Show at Diamondhead will be Saturday, fees are donated to Sept. 30 from 9:30am till 6pm Diamondhead and Sunday, Oct. 1 from 1 lam Organization, a non-profit orgatill 5pm on the Country and grounds.

Over 100 booths will be set up with hand-made crafts and multi-media art works for sale. Diamondhead Country Club will provide sandwiches and

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For information, contact Brierley Acker, chairman, 5610 Ahuli Place, Diamondhead, MS 39525, (228) 255-2697, or Linda Wallace, co-chairman, 22510 drinks at an outside concession. Fox Run Dr., Pass Christian, Diamondhead is located at MS 39571, (228) 452-2200

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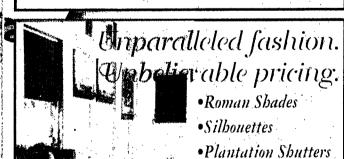
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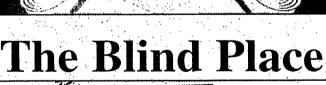


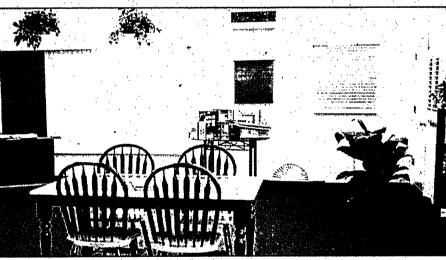
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## Swamp Festival at Audubon Zoo is Oct. 7, 8 and 14, 15

It's Swamp Fest time at the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans. nutria, water snakes, and much All over Louisiana and all over more. the country people are dusting off their dancing shoes as they Magnolia and Camellia, the two put Audubon Zoo's most antici- caracal cats on exhibit at the pated festival on their calen- Diefenthal Earth Lab. The

Always the first two weekends in October, this year's on weekends only through Louisiana Swamp Festival happens October 7, 8, 14 and 15, 2000 with South Louisiana fun with a baby animal nursery, live for all ages. Two music stages are scheduled with the finest in tioned dance hall, and new gift Cajun and Zydeco sounds from shop featuring treasures from Louisiana artists.

Authentic Cajun cuisine including fried alligator, boudin, couchon de lait, catfish po-boys, fried okra and cracklins can be sampled.

and crafts are for sale throughout the Zoo, like Louisiana mud paintings, watercolor lifestyle special party and all-day admisrenderings, fish print rubbings and woven cypress baskets.

Want to find out what out more about swamp culture? Cajun Heritage Demonstrations teach visitors about the preservation of a way of life, including Cajun storytelling, dance lessons, and pirogue-

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Visit the Louisiana Swamp Cajun music in our air-condithe Swamp.

For the first time this year, the Louisiana Swamp Festival kicks off with the Audubon Swamp Fest 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, October 7. There will The best of Louisiana's arts be prizes for top runners of as much as \$400.

> Racers will be treated to a sion to Swamp Fest. Registration is being conducted through Southern Runner in New Orleans and Fitness Expo in Metairie.

The 16th annual Louisiana Swamp Festival is sponsored by NolaLive, WWL-TV, Gambit Weekly, WCKW 92.3, 7Up, Pepsi, and Southwest Airlines.

Travel New Orleans is the tle Swamp Fest music home, official tour operator of the the Louisiana Music Tent sells Louisiana Swamp Fest offering traditional and contemporary discount tour packages for this Cajun and Zydeco music from year's fest. Air inclusive packrenowned ages are available. Call 800-535-8747 for information.

For information on Swamp unique setting of New Orleans' Fest, phone 1-800-774-7394 or Audubon Zoo, complete with 504-581-4629; or visit Audubon website www.auduboninstitute.org

## Casino Magic September entertainment

Lobbie Entertainment (Free)

Böbby Allison, Mon. Thursday noon - 4 p.m. free

noon - 4 p.m. free Sept. 5-17, Robert Cabella's There will be food and drink History of Rock N' Roll; Tuesday-Saturday, 8 and 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 6 and 8:30 p.m.,

The Twilighters

Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Vieux Carré, Tuesday-Saturday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sundays 6 and 8:30 p.m.,

#### Headliners & Events Magic Entertainment Complex:

Sept. 15, Comedian Phyllis Diller at 9 p.m. \$15, \$20 and balls.

Sept. 21, Tracy Lawrence at 8 p.m., \$20, \$25 and \$30

Tickets to concerts may be purchased through TicketMaster or through the Casino Magic Box Office at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension

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### Global village 2000

Greeted by hazy, smoky condi- ing agents around the globe. the last several days.

irritating and inconvenient,

It would come as no surprise if Literally, we are daily pushed ple of events,

A handful of years ago, people The evidence against this is so in Florida and adjacent areas strong that even erstwhile were annoyed by dust collecting unapproachable, murderous on their vehicles.

Meteorologists quickly identi- moment at the U.N. in New fied that dust as surface soil York in hopes of finding a comswept up by the sirocco, that mon thread in all the nations of incredibly hot, dry wind which the Global Village, bakes and shakes the sands of the forbidding Sahara.

ate area here experienced they cannot do without each something similar a decade ago, when a peculiar-looking ash settling on the roofs, hoods and trunks was traced back to vol- one another. canic eruptions south of the border in Mexico.

blocked out a goodly portion of al things such as weather, for the sun's rays, lowering the mundane things such as money temperatures of surrounding and economy, for spiritual and regions by 10 percent.

have read or heard of the loud- Necessity, the mother of invenest noise ever recorded: the tion, is also the mother of com-August 1893 eruption of for in Indonesia.

Heard almost 3000 miles away, the eruption triggered in progress at the U.N. building 130-foot-high tidal waves, hung in New York. The hope of us all ash in the stratosphere for is that the blunt lesson will three years, and lowered world- bring about intercontinental wide temperatures for five understanding. years. The whole world wit- Worn out and with huge gobs spectacular red sunsets.

nigh unpredictable, but nowa- dictating for centuries. phere and other weather-mak- the branches" (John 15:5).

tions compounding record and In short, step by step, with near-record heat, Gulf Coast piecemeal and vague underresidents began to call in to standing, sometimes half kickweather stations for answers in ing and screaming, we world citizens are being dragged into Startling though it is, the the full realization that Planet explanation is quite consistent. Earth is indeed a global village with worldwide weather phe- with local weather heavily nomena of the past decades in influenced by conditions halfway around the world.

"Smoke!" That's right. Smoke, Local health is equally, if not Originating in Utah, Montana more, vulnerable to the and other western states vagaries of world hygiene. plagued by brush and forest Perhaps the scariest occurrence fires, smart smoke has been of all is the mercurial spread of caught up in the stratosphere highly infectious diseases by and transported thousands of the unbelievable convenience of miles to the east and the south, jet travel which connects the The result, of course, is quite whole world, and all its germs. within half a day.

tiny elements of that smoke more and more to the realizawere traced back to Europe, tion that we can run but we especially the Mediterranean, can't hide. Too many of us have where brush and forest fires are long lived under the collective rivaling those in the western illusion that our tiny corner of U.S. even as we speak. If you the world can operate in a style think that would be surprising, and manner immune from think back a few years to a cou- whatever else is happening elsewhere.

dictators are gathering at this

To their great chagrin, world leaders have discovered with-Many vehicles in our immedi- out exception that, like it or not, other, being impaled on the dilemma's horns: "We can't do with and we can't do without

We depend on one another for critical things such as food and For some weeks, that same ash livable environment, for natursocial things such as freedom of More than likely, all of you speech, movement and religion. us all and bringing us to our

promise, eventually humbling knees. A global object lesson is

nessed almost four years of of their nations decimated by wars, famine and disease, the Each day, we are being wary world leaders are being schooled in the awesome phe- forced to do what common sense nomena of weather, always well and religious values have been

days made much more fickle by It is a bit much to expect them our ill-advised human intrusion to use such language, but they into the rain and other forests, are pursuing the words of the bodies of water, the atmos- Jesus: "I am the vine, you are

## **DuBard groundbreaking** set for September 7

With a helping hand from the children it serves, the DuBard 100 children on our waiting list School for Language Disorders to be enrolled," said Martin. at the University of Southern "We have about 50 children on Mississippi will break ground our outclient waiting list. We for a new \$2.6-million building are also doing an increasing next month. Groundbreaking amount of professional training, for the Kelly Gene Cook Sr. Building will be held at 10 a.m., us to increase our service and Sept. 7, on the south side of the offer better service." Speech and Hearing Building on the Hattiesburg campus.

Among the donors and local dignitaries on hand will be stu- children in its full-day program. dents from the school to take part in the ceremony.

shovelful," said Dr. Maureen and evaluation services. Martin, the school's director. "They will each have a little building will include:

located adjacent to the Speech large meeting room and the and Hearing Building, at the other to provide on-site space site of the university's old Eagle for DuBard's Association cage, will allow the school to Method courses. expand its services. Housed in a section of the Speech and Hearing Building, the school has 38 enrolled students, who DuBard School for Language range in age from 4 to 14.

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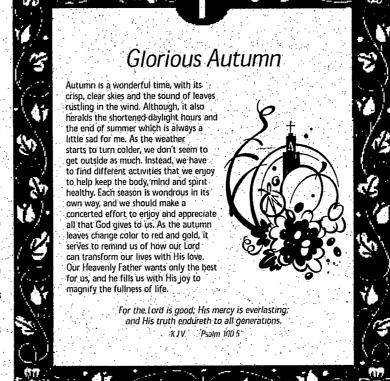
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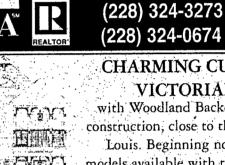


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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF

VEHSUS I. M. BETRON a/k/a M. C. HERRON, SR., if alive and if dead, the unknown Heirs at Law of I. M. BETRON a/k/a M. C. HERRON, SR., ET AL, DEFENDANTS

Mississippi.
You have been made defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Charles L. Ashley, Sr. Platititf, whose address is c/o Patricia H. Willis, P. Q. Box 128, Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi 39520.

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSI CHARLES L. ASHLEY, SR., AIVA CHARLES L. ASHLEY, PLAINTIFF

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI CREIGHTON AND MARY PETRICH PLAINTIFFS

VERSUS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK, MIKE MOORE, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, CONO CARRANA, DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPI, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD E. HERMAN, (COUNT I), EDWIN CARVER, (COUNT II), AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABTABLE INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND IN EXHIBIT "A.1 and A.2", WHICH SOLD FOR TAXES ON: August 26, 1997 (Count I) and on August 26, 1996 and August 25, 1997 (Count II) DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION CAUSE NO. 2000-347. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

THE OF MISSISPIPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TO MR. AND MRS. EDWARD E, HERMAN, (COUNT
I), EDWIN CARVER, (COUNT II), AND ALL PERSONS
HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE
INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND
IN THE ATTACHED EXHIBIT WHICH SOLD FOR TAXES ON AUGUST 26, 1996 AND ON AUGUST 26,

1997.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by CREIGHTON AND MARY PETRICH, Plaintiff, seeking the removal of clouds on title by continuation of tax sale and for other relief. Defendants other tharf you in this action are STATE OF MISSISIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK, MIKE MOORE, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, CONO CARRANA, DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, CITY OF BAY ST.

LQUIS MISSISSIPPI.

You are summoried to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9 30 O'clock AM on the 23 day o O'clober 2000, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay SI Louis. Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgement will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or patition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 8

Timothy Kellar Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi Mississippi Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 8 day of May 2000.

Timothy Kellar Clerk of Hancock County

08/27: 09/03. 09/10/2000

By: Larrinell Scarborough

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI SEAN PETRICH, PLAINTIFF VERSUS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK, MIKE MOORE, ATTORNEY GENERAL, OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, CONO CARRANA, DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, APOSTOLOS P. CHELMIS AND ALL; PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND IN THE ATTACHED EXHIBIT WHICH SOLD FOR TAXES ON: AUGUST 26, 1996. DEFENDANTS

1996., DEFENDANTS SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION CAUSE NO. 2000-348
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CAUSE NO. 2000-348

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TO. APOSTOLOS P CHELMIS. AND ALL PERSONS
HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE
INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND
IN THE ATTACHED EXHIBIT WHICH SOLD FOR
TAKES ON. AUGUST 26, 1996.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in
this Court by SEAN PETRICH. Plaintiff, seeking the removal of clouds on title by confirmation of tax sale and
for other relief Defendants other than you in this action
are STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK MIKE MOORE. ATTORNEY GENERAL OF
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANDISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK COUNTY,
MISSISSIPPI, CITY OF BAY ST LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI
You are summoned to appear and defend against the
complaint or petition filed against you in this action at
9.30 Octock AM on the 23 day of October 2000, in
the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at
Bay St Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to
appear and defend a judgment will be entered against
you for the money or other things demanded in the
complaint or petition.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading
but you may do so if you desire.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 8
day of May 2000
(SEAL)

Timothy Kellar
Clerk of Hancock County,
Mississippi
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 8
day of May 2000.
(SEAL)

Timothy Kellar Clerk of Hancock County. Mississippl Larrinell Scarborough 08/27, 09/03, 09/10/2000.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Reference: Missis

Reference: Mississippi Polymer Technologies, inc. Port Bienville industrial Park Research and Development Facility Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the Research and Development Facility at the Mississippi Polymer Technologies. Inc. plant site in the Port Bienville Industrial Park, Hancock County, Mississippi, will be received by the Hancock County Chancery Clerk at 152 Main Street. Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39520, until 1000 AM CST Octabra 2 2000.

Main Street, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39520, until10.00 AM CST. October 2, 2000.

A complete set of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of Compton Engineering, P.A. at
3036 Longfellow Dive, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi
39520, telephone (228)467-2770 by qualified and ilcensed contractors upon payment of \$200.00. The payment is provefundable.

rent is non-refundable.

The Contractor shall be a qualified general building contractor. The Contractor shall be a licensed contractor in the state of Mississippi.

All prospective bidders are cautioned that, in order to be valid, bids must clearly show the Contractor's Mississippi Certificate of Responsibility Number both on the outside of the bid envelope as well as a part of the bid package itself.

bid package itself.

The County reserves the right to waive any informalities and for to reject any or all bids, as well as to postpone the award of any Contract for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the bid opening.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at the Training Center at Port Bienville Industrial Park at 10:00 A.M. on September 14, 2000. Attendance at this meeting is recommended.

ornmended
Prospective bidders are hereby notified that funding for the construction of this project is not secured as of the bid advertisement date. Funds are anticipated to be secured by the bid date. Funding and authority for this project have resulted from a pending three party, interfocal agreement between the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and the City of Bay Saint Louis.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS 09/03: 09/10/2000.

#### **Public Notices**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
N. EUGENE BECKENDORFF, DECEASED
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 2000-636
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
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COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 15th day of August, 2000, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Co-Executors on the estate of N. Eugene Beckendorff, decased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of this Court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice or they will be forever harred.

THIS 15 day of August, 2000.

MALCOLM BECKENDORFF MILTON BECKENDORFF 8/27; 9/3; 9/10/2000

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI JOHN ALLEN BUSH, PLAINTIFF

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
JOHN ALLEN BUSH, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
HENRY MCCATHEN, JR., IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD
THEN THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF HENRY
MCCATHEN, JR.; BEDFORD YOUNG, IF ALIVE OR.
IF DEAD THEN THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF
BEDFORD YOUNG; AND PHILLIP L. LLOYD. IF
ALIVE OR IF DEAD THEN THE UNKNOWN HEIRS
AT LAW OF PHILLIP L. LLOYD, AND ANY AND ALL
PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST
IN THE LAND DESCRIBED HERRIN, DEFENDANTS
SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 2000-542
(Service by Publication: Residence Unknown)
TO: a. Henry McCathen, Jr., a. non resident of Mississippl whose last known street address, post office address and residence address. is unknown and whose present place of residence, post office address and inquiry if alive and if deceased his heirs at law or devises who are unknown, and whose who last known places of residence, post office address and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry. Bedford Young, whose last known street address, post office address and residence address is unknown and whose present address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry, if alive and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or devises who are unknown, and whose who last known places of residence, post office address and street addresses and unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

C. Phillip L. Lloyd, a non resident of Mississippi whose

dress and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

O Phillip L. Lloyd, a non resident of Mississippi whose last known street address; post office address and residence address is unknown and whose present place of residence, post office address and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry it alive and if deceased his heirs at law or devises who are unknown, and whose who last known places of residence, post office address and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry. after diligent search and inquiry.

after diligent search and inquiry.
d. Any all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property described hereinbelow who may be served with process by publication as by law provided.
You have been made Defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by JOHN ALLEN BUSH. Plaintiff.
The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging that John Allen Bush is the owner in fee simple of the property described as follows, to-witt Lots 113. Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County. Mississippi as per map or plat of said City on

County, Mississippi as per map or plat of said City on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock

Lot 115, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi as per map or plat of said City on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. County, Mississippi, and seeking to have tax title to said real property con-

firmed and ratified.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Clement S. Benvenutti. Plaintion in the Complaint to Clement S. Benvenutti, Plaintiffs altomey, whose address is 125. Court Street, P.O. Box 585, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.39520.
YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 27 DAY OF AUGUST, 2000 WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED. A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. YOU must also file the original of your Answer with the You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. Witness my signature and official seal this 24 day of August 2000. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar CLERK OF COURT BY: Erica Candebat D.C. DEPUTY CLERK

08/27; 09/03; 09/10/2000,

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF URSAN LADNER, DECEASED **EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS** 

NO. 2000-646
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 24th day of August, 2000, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Executrix on the estate of Ursan Ladner, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of this Court for sealed and estate to present the same to the Clerk of this Court for estate to present the same to the clerk of this could for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice or they will be forever-barred.

THIS 24th day of August, 2000.

SHARON LADNER MALLEY
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8/27, 9/3; 9/10/2000

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR BORJA, DECEASED WILLIAM BORJA PETITIONER NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO 2009-672

NO. 2000-672 NO. 2000-672

Notice is hereby given that Letters. Testamentary for the Estate of Arthur. Borja, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Hancock County, Mississippl, on the 5th day of September, 2000, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within 90 days from the date of the first publication of this notice, failure to do so will har this claim. not to have them personal to have them personal to have them personal to do so will bar this claim.

THIS the 6th day of September, 2000.

WILLIAM BORJA, ADMINISTRATOR CTA OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR BORJA BY: TIMOTHY L MURR

Perry & Murr'
P.O. Box 359
Gulfport, MS 39502
(228) 863-0092
MSB #3682
09/10; 09/17; 09/24/2000.

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St, Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 a.m., October 2, 2000, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for providing the following:
HYDRAULIC RESCUE UNIT (JAWS OF LIFE) FOR THE LEETOWN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Be secretications are available, unpurpose the form the FIRE LEE LOWN VOLUNIEER FIRE DEPARTMENT Bid specifications are available, upon request, from the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St Louis, Mississippi 39520 or by calling 467-0172.

All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.

the bid opening date.
All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock
County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a m. on

the day of the bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 5th day of Septem-

Timothy A. Kellar, Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C. 9/10, 9/17/2000

NO. 2000-539
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF
PATRICIA MAUFFRAY HARVILL, DECEASED
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION.
TO: The unknown or known heirs at law and all other
persons claiming any right, title or interest as heirs of
the Estate of Patricia Mauffray Harvill, Deceased. The Estate of Particia Mauriray Harviii, Deceased.
You are hereby summoned to appear to show cause why Rhoby Albertha Balaski Mauffray should not be adjudicated as the sole and only heir at law of the Decedent, Patricia Mauffray Harvill, as fully set out in the petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

County, Mississippi.
You are summoned to appear and show cause if any you have at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 9th day of October, 2000, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse Annex at 306 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading ed under my hand and seal of this Court, this 6th day of September, 2000.

TIM A KELLAR CHANCERY OF ERK BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY, MS BY: Erica Candebat D.C. 09/10; 09/17; 09/24; 10/01/2000.

#### **Public Notices**

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MOTIE JEAN LONGO, DECEASED CO-EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

COUNTY OF HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters testamentary having been granted on the 7th,
day of Sept. 2000, by the Chancery Court of Hancock
County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the state,
of MOTIE JEAN LONGO, Deceased, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims against said estate
to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90)
days from this date, or they will be forever barred.
THIS 7th day of Sept. A.D., 2000.
GAIL LONGO TRAHAN
THEODORS JOHN LONGO

THEODORE JOHN LONGO 09/10; 09/17; 09/24/2000.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI TOM-DETERS, PLAINTIFF

TOM DETERS, PLAINTIFF VERSUS
BARBARA LYNN DETERS, DEFENDANT
SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 2000-687
(Service by Publication: Realdence known)
TO: BARBARA LYNN DETERS whose last known place of residence was AND IS Totally Unknown, you have been made a Defendant in a Complaint filed in the CHANCERY Court, HANCOCK County, Mississippi, by TOM DETERS seeking DIVORCE. You are required to mail, or hand deliver, a copy of a written Answer, either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint, to CECIL G. WOODS, JR PLAINTIFFS ATTORNEY. WHOSE ADDRESS IS P.O. BOX 993, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI 39502
Your response must be mailed, or delivered no later than thirty days after the 10 day of September, 2000, which is the first date of publication of this summons. If your answer is not so mailed, or delivered, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the money, or other relief, demanded in the complaint. You must also file the original of you answer with the

You must also file the original of you answer with the Clerk of this court within a reasonable time afterward.

TIMOTHY KELLER. CHANCERY CLERK BY: LARRINELL SCARBOROUGH, DC 9/10; 9/17; 9/24/2000

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI
BILOXI DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPLAINT OF HIGMAN
MARINE, INC., HIGMAN BARGE LINES, INC., OWNER AND OPERATOR OF THE M/V GREBE FOR EXONERATION
FROM OR LIMITATION OF LIABILITY
LIVIL ACTION NO. 1:00CV341RG

CIVIL ACTION NO. 1;00CV341RG
JUDGE LOUIS GUIROLA JR. MAGISTRATE NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS OF EXONERATION FROM

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS OF EXONERATION FROM OR LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

Notice is hereby given that Higman Marine, Inc., Higman Barge Lines, Inc. and Empty Barge Lines, Inc. (hereinalter referred to as "Higman Barge") as owners and operators of the MV GREVE have filled Complaint pursuant to Title 46 U.S.C. Ann., §182-189 as amended, for exoneration from or limitation of liability of all claims for any loss destruction or deringe, arising out.

ed, for exoneration from or limitation of liability of all claims for any loss, destruction or damage arising out of the alleged collision of the MV Greve and the FV HALLELUJAH on or about December 7, 1999 as more tully described in complainants complainant. All persons having such claims must file their respective claims, as provided in Rule F of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admirally and Mantime Claims of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, with the Clerk of the United States District Court, Southern District of Mississippi, 725 Dr Martin Luther King, Jr. 18Vd., Suite 243, Bliexi, Mississippi, and must serve a copy thereof on counsel for complainants on or before the 1st day of Nov. 2000 or be defaulted. If any claimant desires to contest either the right to ex-

If any claimant desires to contest either the right to ex-oneration from or, the right to limitation of liability, he shall file and serve on counsel for the complainants, an answer to the Complaint on or before the aforesaid-date unless his claim has included an answer so desig-nated or be defaulted. Bloxi. Mississippi, this 1st day of August, 2000. Dan M. Russell, Jr. U. S. Dist. Judge

Emmett, Cobb. Waits, Kessenich & O'Neil BY: J. FREDRICK KESSENICH (LA 7354) LOUIS G. SPENCER (LA 26520) 1515 Poydras Street, Suite 1950 New Orleans, LA 70112 Telephone: (504) 581-1301 8/27: 9/3; 9/10; 9/17/00

The City of Bay St, Louis, invites sealed bids for a Pick-up truck. This vehicle should meet the following specifications. Bids can be mailed or hand delivered in a sealed envelope, marked. "Truck Bid" to 111. Court Street Bay St. Louis...MS 39520. Bids will be opened on October 9, 2000, 4:00 p.m. at City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street.

Court Street
Bid Specifications for 2001 pick up truck
Half Ton Pick up truck with Extended Cab Four Speed Automatic Transmissions or Color- White nterior Color- Blue or Grav

Door Beams for side impact protection Brakes to be Power Disc/drum with anti lock Power Steering Suspension to be Front Independent with coil springs Rear to be leaf springs Stabilizer bar - Front Shock Absorbers- Gas charged Heavy Duty

Shock Absorbers- Gas charged Heavy Duty Fuel Injected
Battery to be 600 Amp Maintenance free
Fuel Tank to be 25 gallon
Interior Features
Seat- Front, extra wide with extended 7.5 travel
Amnest- Center, with business console
Seat- Rear, bench
Instrument Cluster with Tach.
Gauges- Fuel, Volts, Temperature and oil pressure
Radio- AM/FM with Disc Player
Power Outlets - 12/volts & Cigar lighter
Extenor Features Paint - Clear Coat Finish & lower anti chip coating Bumper- Rear bright with step pads
Glass- Tinted, flush mount
Robert J. Parker Municipal Clerk 09/10, 09/14/2000

Bay St. Louis

Diamondhead

Harris MLS112133.

Debbie MLS112142

w/hoist. Call Jackie 105942.

Holifield for more details. MLS#108432

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#### **Public Notices**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI ROY B. BURKART AND ELMERE LAMBERT BUR-KART, PLAINTIFFS

VERSUS
CHARLES H. VOGT, SR., IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD,
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CHARLES H.
VOGT, SR., BERTHA V. DANTAGNAN, IF ALIVE OR
IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF BER-THA V. DANTAGNAN,

THA V. DANTAGNAN,
LORETTA VOGT LAUBER, IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD,
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF LORETTA
VOGT LAUBER,
IRENE VOGT KERTH, IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD, THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IRENE VOGT

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THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CHARLES H. VOGT, IRENE VOGT ALLEY, IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IRENE VOGT ALLEY CHARLES L. ROWBATHAM, SR., IF ALIVE AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CHARLES L. ROWBATHAM, JR., IF ALIVE AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CHARLES L. ROWBATHAM, JR., PATRICIA ANN ROWBATHAM JOHNSON, IF ALIVE AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF PATRICIA ANN ROWBATHAM JOHNSON, RONALD J. ROWBATHAM, IF ALIVE AND IF DEAD THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF RONALD J. ROWBATHAM, IF ALIVE AND IF DEAD THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF RONALD J. ROWBATHAM

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REBECCA RUTH ROWBATHAM, IF ALIVE AND IF
DEAD THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF REBECCA RUTH ROWBATHAM CA RUTH ROWBATHAM
AARON D. ROWBATHAM, IF ALIVE AND IF DEAD
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF AARON D.
ROWBATHAM AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE
SUBJECT PROPERTY DEFENDANTS

ROWBATHAM

SONS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT PROPERTY DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. 2000-692

(Service by Publication: Residence Unknown)

TO: CHARLES H. VOGT, SR., IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CHARLES H. VOGT, SR., BERTHA V. DANTAGNAN, IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF BERTHA V. DANTAGNAN, LORETTA VOGT LAUBER, IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IDEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IDEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IDEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IRENE VOGT KERTH, HENERITTE B. VOGT, IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IT ALIVE OR IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF I. C. VOGT, CHARLES H. VOGT, IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IDEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IDEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF GHARLES H. VOGT, IRENE VOGT ALLEY, IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IBENE VOGT ALLEY CHARLES I. ROWBATHAM, SR., IF ALIVE AND IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IBENE VOGT ALLEY CHARLES I. ROWBATHAM, SR., IF ALIVE AND IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CHARLES I. ROWBATHAM, JR., PATRICIA ANN ROWBATHAM JOHNSON, IF ALIVE AND IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CHARLES I. ROWBATHAM, JR., PATRICIA ANN ROWBATHAM JOHNSON, IF ALIVE AND IF DEAD. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CHARLES I. ROWBATHAM, JR., PATRICIA ANN ROWBATHAM, JR., PATRICIA AND ROWBATHAM, JR., PATRICIA AND ROWB

Beginning at the Northwest corner or the Nancy Collins Claff No. 24, in the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, thence South 89 degrees 18 minutes 21 seconds East 198.27 feet along the Northine of said claim to a fence; thence along a fence for following courses: South 03 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds West 30.22 feet; South 24 degrees 00 minutes 42 seconds West 59.78 feet; South 13 degrees 33 minutes 03 seconds West 59.45 feet; South 41 degrees 10 minutes 14 seconds West 21.22 feet, North 83 degrees 29 minutes 36 seconds West 41.71 feet; South 51 degrees 58 minutes 37 seconds West 19.34 feet; South 02 degrees 32 minutes 26 seconds West 21.36 feet; South 18 degrees 54 minutes 13 seconds West 58.10 feet; South 47 degrees 57 minutes 13 seconds West 46.08 feet; South 01 degrees 22 minutes 58 seconds West 46.08 feet; South 01 degrees 22 minutes 59 seconds West 60.14 feet; South 70 degrees 28 minutes 109 seconds West 65.14 feet; South 70 degrees 28 minutes 59 seconds West 65.14 feet; South 70 degrees 28 minutes 59 seconds West 65.14 feet; South 70 degrees 28 minutes 50 seconds Seconds Sest 377.44 feet along said hine to the Point of Beginning. the Point of Beginning: Containing 0.90 acres, more or less, and being part of the Nancy Collins Claim No. 24, in the Northeast 1.4 of

Northeast 1/4 of Section 29—Township 9 South: ge 15 West, Hancock County Mississippi, and ty. You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Clement S. Benvenutt. Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 125 Court Street, P.O. Box 585, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9.30 O'Clock A.M. on the day 16th of October. 2000, in 9:30 O'Clock A M. on the day 16th of October. 2000. in the courtroom of the Hancock County Chancery Court at 306 Highway 90. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. 39520 and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. Witness my signature and official seal this 8th day of September, 2000.

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Al/La M. C. HERRON, SR., ET AL, DEFENDANTS PUBLICATION SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 2000-683
TO: I M. BETRON al/La M. C. Herron. Sr., whose last known post office address is P.O. Box 3325. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and whose last know physical address is 9273 Harbor Drive, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, after diligent, search and inquiry, and it dead, the heist taw of f. M. Betron al/La M. C. Herron: Sr., who are and remain unknown to Plaintiff and upon whom service may be had by publication, and (2) Any and all other persons having or claiming any fegal or equitable in envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item on on and the bid opening date.
ALL envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 5th day of September 2000. ice may be had by publication; and (2) Any and at oner persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described property.

Lots 3, 4, and 5; Block 29-A, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit No. 2, Hancock County: Mississippin, as
per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record
in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County.

Mississippin.

Timothy A. Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi BY Donna Burgess, D C 09/10, 09/17/2000

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dress is to Patricia H. Willis, P. Q. Box 128, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

The Petition filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging legal ownership of the above described property and seeking to quiet and confirm title. You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court, a written answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the complaint; and in addition, a copy of your written answer should be either mailed or hand-delivered to Patricia H. Willis, Esquire, R. Q. Box, 128, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE FILED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 10 DAY OF SEPTEMBER 2000, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SQ MALLED OR DELIVERED. A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST, YOU FOR THE MONEY, OR, OTHER, RELIEF, DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT
WITNESS my signature and official seal this the 6 day of September 2000. until 11:00 a.m., October 2, 2000, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for providing roadside and bridge imbulment spraying for a period of one year, from date of acceptance, with option to renew the contract for said spraying services for an additional two year period by agreement with Hancock County.

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County. Mississippi. this the 21st day of August, 2000.

(SEAL):

Timothy A. Kellar. Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County. Mississippi By Donna Burgess, D.C 9/10, 9/17/2000

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ONE (11) GENERATOR (PACKAGED ELECTRIC SYSTEM) FOR REPEATER SYSTEM FOR HANCOCK COUNTY FIRE SERVICES
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9/10: 9/17: 9/24: 10/1/2000 NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

WITNESS my signature and official seal this the 6 day of September, 2000. (SEAL)

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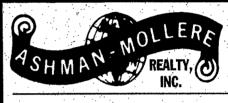
CHANCERY CLERK, HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI BY ERICA CANDEBAT

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ONE (1) OR MORE NEW PUMPER FIRE APPARATUS FOR EAST HANCOCK FIRE PROTECTION DIST TRICT
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> Timothy A. Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By Terry E Guenard, D.C. 9/10, 9/17/2000



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## **Stennis Space Center donates retired** computers for computer lab at USMGC

Computers retired from ser-Space Center are now taking on ty to provide training to the Reservation/Bogue a second life at the University of business community and will Southern Mississippi's (USM) also enhance the Conference

In December 1999, Stennis ence groups. Space Center donated 21 comcost of \$61,000.\*

USM Gulf Coast campus.

The donation of the computequipment from the federal gov- cational policy. ernment and gives it new life.

University Affairs Office.

We are particularly excited about this opportunity as it ciary of the Stevenson-Wydler http://www.computers.fed.gov to expands our long-standing rela- distributions of computer equiptionships with USM by reaching ment from Stennis. In the year for the Computers for Learning out to its Gulf Coast campus." 2000, the Piney Woods Country Program.

puters to the Division of very appreciative to NASA for house at Stennis. Continuing Education at USM donating the computers to us, Gulf Coast.

Dr. David Powe, NASA's chief ers was made possible through of the Office of Education and the 1996 Executive Order 12999 University Affairs at Stennis, donations through the under the Stevenson Wydler Act said the donation of equipment Computers for Learning the 1996 Executive Order 12999 University Affairs at Stennis, of 1980 that repurposes surplus makes good economic and edu- Program if it is a public, private,

This donation of computers by placing it in schools frees up grade 12 students, is just one example of how money for them to utilize in NASA supports universities," other area. Through our proact receiving excess or surplus said Dr. Ramona Pelletier tive collaboration in the Stennis, equipment from Stennis Space Travis, university affairs officer region, we look for ways to Center may find the necessary with NASA's Education and enhance the teaching-learning information and forms at process," Powe said:

The new computer lab will Life School, the Mississippi vice at the John C. Stennis help improve the campus' abili- Band of Choctaw Indian Community, the Hollandale School District, Clarksdale Gulf Coast campus in Long Center by providing a computer High School, and Tupelo Middle lab option to different confer- School will also receive between 25 and 100 computers each from "We are really excited and the surplus equipment ware-

Since October 1999, Stennis Gulf Coast at the acquisition and we plan to put them to good has donated approximately use to provide the needed train- \$700,000\* in computer equip-Friday the computers played ing in the community," said ment through not only the an integral part in the opening Dayonne McGuire, director of Stevenson-Wydler Act but also of a new computer lab on the continuing education for USM through the Computers for Learning program, also set up under Executive Order 12999.

A school is eligible to receive parochial, or home school serv-"Repurposing this equipment ing pre-kindergarten through

School Districts interested in http://education.ssc.nasa.gov/ht USM is not the only benefi- mis/trc/stwact.htm or at obtain application information

> Acquisition cost of computer hardware does not account for depreciation.



## Diamondhead Performing Arts, Coast Electric, present 'Dukes'

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## VFW: The voice of Democracy

Students in grades 9-12 are Foreign Wars and its Ladies urged to enter the annual Voice Auxiliary "Voice of Democracy of Democracy audio/essay com- Scholarship Contest". petition sponsored by VFW Post 3253 and its Ladies Auxiliary in have the opportunity to com-Bay St. Louis.

Chairman Cindy Schoonmaker, scholarships and awards. national scholarships of winning students.

and its Ladies auxiliary.

writing and verbal expression for self-expression. competition should contact Students that advance to

and the nine district winners in a full four-day tour of Mississippi will compete to rep- Washington, D.C.; plus the resent Mississippi at the chance to meet and befriend

Every state winner will During the many years that finals trip to Washington, D.C. ticipated. and a special weekend program at the Freedoms Foundation in only write and then record a Valley Forge, Pa.

grades nine through 12.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United states promotes patriotism, conducts creative youth programs, protects veterans' entitlements, raises funds for cancer research, volunteers in student entry is November 1. local and veterans hospitals and serves the community in "Young people who participate many other ways.

Post 3253 announced the start country, their freedom and their of this year's Veterans of obligation to America."

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Lifestyle Change" by therapist

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Registration is from 11:30

"Lupus Kidney Involvement"

Drive, Jackson.

Students in our local area pete in the 54th annual audio According to Auxiliary essay contest and win valuable

According to the local VFW \$139,500 are awarded to the Commander, the students achieve much more when they This is a joint program with participate in "Voice of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Democracy". Additional benefits for student include increased Theme is "What Price self-confidence and poise, expe-Freedom?" Each student who rience in polishing communicadesires to enter this creative tion skill, and the opportunity

Randolph Bourgeois at 467- become their state's first place winner are given the opportuni-The local winners will be ty to expand their knowledge of entered in district competition, our nation's capital city during students from every state.

receive a scholarship, and the the Veterans of Foreign Wars first-place national winner will and its Ladies Auxiliary have receive a \$25,000 scholarship been involved with Voice of and all expanses paid trip to the Democracy, more than 7 million. national Voice of Democracy high school students have par-

Interested students need three to five minute audio/essay Deadline for entering is Nov. while expressing their view of 1. and is open to all students in the patriotic theme "What Price Freedom?"

All state winners receive at least a \$1,000 national scholarship but could win the \$25,000 first place award. Scholarships are awarded to student national finalists. The deadline date for

Commander Johnson said, in the contest benefit by gaining Commander Johnson of VFW a better understanding of their

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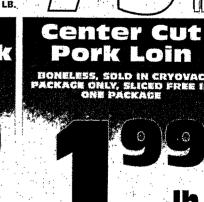






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